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DREDGING DISASTER

Sea of troubles for harbor

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In a last minute change of plans, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cancelled the cancellation of their appearance before the Board of Selectmen – in other words, after notifying the town that no representative would be available for the April 11th meeting, they made it there after all.

This was good news for the board and the public, since completing dredge work on the harbor channel has become an urgent

matter in the face of the imminent boating season. Work was originally scheduled to be completed between Oct. 15, 2015 and Jan. 31, 2016.

"It's outrageous that this project has been handled so incompetently and drawn out so long," Selectman Kevin McCarthy said frankly. "The duress has been put on the fishermen and the people of this town. This is a very serious matter in our community; please make it your very top priority."

Without emergency

dredging to clear the channel, the commercial fishing fleet will be unable to get in and out of the harbor at low tide, crippling these local businesses for yet another season. Recreational boaters will also face unnecessary challenges and risks trying to navigate the narrow, shallow channel, which is fraught with shoals left over from the incomplete project.

But if officials were looking for the Corps to take ownership of the project's



Dredging pipes lie along the Sandy Beach parking lot last September ready to be installed and deployed for the project that has hit snag after snag. STAFF PHOTO BY GREG DERR

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NEW RESTAURANT

Ambrose has recipe for success



Chef and restaurateur Anthony Ambrose will be opening his new Cohasset restaurant, the Blu Mussel Tavern, on King Street later this month. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ALYSSA STONE

Blu Mussel Tavern about to open in Cohasset

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Forget your mother's voice shouting, "Shut the door! We don't live in a barn!"

Acclaimed local chef and restaurateur Anthony Ambrose always wanted to live in a barn. So, he installed wooden barn doors at his new restaurant, Blu Mussel Tavern in Cohasset, slated to open

the last week of April. He'll never tell you to shut them.

Unless, that is, he's adapting the back of the restaurant for a large private dinner party. Then he'll shut the doors. He'll

also roll out the tall, upcycled window partitions, wrapped artistically in chicken wire.

Even his business partner, Peter Tedeschi, didn't

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UPDATE

Cunningham Bridge talks continue

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Town doesn't want to burn its bridges with MassDOT, which is offering to replace the failing Cunningham Bridge for \$4 million next year. But it's also not quite ready to cash the check.

How dire is the situation really, and if it's so bad, how come we haven't heard about it before? These were

the questions everyone was asking after selectmen first learned about the bridge's state of disrepair on April 6th.

The answer, according to Town Manager Chris Senior, is simply: "It fell off the radar, and we have to address the fact that it did."

Replacing the bridge is a 10-month project that will dramatically inconvenience



Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue is in dire need of replacement, officials say. COURTESY PHOTO

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UPDATE

Meschino, O'Connor top ballot

Special senate
election is next

By Alice Coyle
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It will be Hull Democrat Joan Meschino taking on Weymouth Republican Patrick O'Connor for the Plymouth and Norfolk Senate seat in next month's special election.

Meschino, a non-profit executive and former Hull Selectman defeated Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon 3,713 - 2,337 for the democratic nomination. In Tuesday's primary, Meschino carried every town in the district except Marshfield; winning by large margins in Cohasset, Duxbury, Scituate and her hometown Hull.

Meschino said her work as a social justice advocate and ability to build relationships and consensus makes her uniquely qualified to serve as senator.

"There's a lot going on in the senate right now and it's an exciting time to be involved," Meschino said, noting she's been studying up on the budget, trying to prepare as much as possible so she'll be ready to hit the ground running if elected May 10. "I'm eager to get to work."

If she defeats O'Connor next month, Meschino will be the first Democrat to represent the district in more than two decades. Robert Hedlund, who was elected mayor of Weymouth in November held the seat for 22 years.

O'Connor, who worked as Hedlund's legislative director for eight years and has been Weymouth Town Council President for three years, was the other big

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Pamela Awde

Name: Pamela Awde

Occupation: Manager of Seachest Consignment shop, 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Best day of your life: Birth of my daughter Emma and so many other "best" days.

Best vacation: I have been fortunate enough in life to have enjoyed many "best vacations" with family and friends along

Favorite season: I love them all but as I get older Autumn and Spring are winning out

Favorite holiday: I am not really a conventional "holiday" person...any times with family and friends together count as "holidays."

Favorite snack: Do I really have to pick just one?

Best book: One of life's great joys for me is reading so I would say it is whatever I am into at the moment.

Best movie or actor: Too many of both over the years to pick!

Best TV show: Not really a TV connoisseur although I have



The Mariner caught up with Pam Awde at Sea Chest Consignments. If you have not been to the shop in a while, it is well worth a visit. The volunteers and Pam are as nice as can be and there is plenty to shop for. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

discovered "binge-watching" series.

Best music, group or artist: I'm eclectic in my tastes so it's "of the moment" for me.

Pet Peeve: Joylessness.

Most embarrassing moment: Getting older allows me to forget these!

Person you would most like to meet: No aspirations there.

Goal: To live each day fully

present with grace and gratitude.

Biggest worry: The fleetingness of life.

Best part of Cohasset: Our shop is here!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Dental hygienist coming April 20

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

Dental Hygienist appointments: 9 a.m. to noon April 20. Dental hygienist Emma Lawson brings her tool and chair to the center. Appointments are required. Private Pay and Mass Health accepted. Cost: \$78.

Lunch and Learn: noon April 21. In honor of national nutrition month, Elissa Goldman of South Shore Elder services will discuss "savor the flavor" techniques designed to help people eat right. Cost: \$3 lunch donation.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: 11:30 a.m. April 25. This month's feature: "100 Foot Journey" starring Helen Mirren. Bring a lunch. The center will supply the popcorn.

Conversational Italian II: 2 to 3:30 p.m. April 25-May 23. Lanier Grassie will offer instruction to anyone with a basic understanding of the language. Cost is \$25 for the 5-week session. Signups required as seats are limited.

Planning for Medicare-Countdown to 65: 6:30 to 7 p.m. April 26. Peta Shepherd from Blue Cross Blue Shield presents a comprehensive seminar to help people approaching Medicare eligibility understand health insurance options outside of employer-sponsored plans.

Free presentation.

Broad Cove Chorale spring concert: 10:30 a.m. April 27. Van transportation will be offered to a free preview of the Broad Cove Chorale's Spring Concert in Hingham. The performance includes pieces by Brahms, Schubert and Rheinberger. Seats on the van are limited. First come first serve. The event will take place at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.

AromaTouch Hand Meridian Massage: 2:15 to 4 p.m. April 27. Amy Di Lillo, certified Terra AromaTouch practitioner, will offer 10-minute hand massages using therapeutic grade essential oils applied to specific zones and meridians on the hands and wrists to stimulate energy. Cost is \$8. Call to schedule an appointment.

Deer Hill School Intergenerational Lunch: noon April 28. O'Hara's fourth grade class will join residents for conversation and a activity.

Lunch schedule and menu, week of April 19-21: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, April 19 - Prepared by Chef Whit: Shepherd's Pie
Wednesday, April 20 - Prepared Cohasset Pizza House
Thursday April 21 - Prepared by Launch: Soup and Grilled Cheese

Ongoing

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats. Cost: \$3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Veterans services hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Gentle Yoga, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility.

Bridge. Bring your own four-some. Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

Zumba Gold: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays. Taught by instructor Christine Ricci, a

Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested).

Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

Around Town: Route 3A, Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays 9:04 a.m. train inbound, 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays 9:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall, NOTE SCHEDULE CHANGE: Second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls, second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops, third Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

PUT TIME ON YOUR SIDE

Civil lawsuits must be brought in a timely manner, and each state has its own rules concerning the maximum amount of time a civil litigant can wait before filing a lawsuit ("statute of limitations"). Thus, it's a good idea for potential litigants to seek a lawyer's counsel immediately after an accident or dispute in order to find out what options are available. In some cases, the statute of limitations can be extended. For instance, the "discovery rule" will extend the deadline to the extent that the clock will not start running until the time that the injured person has reasonably determined that he or she has suffered injury. An example involves those suffering the delayed effects of toxic exposure.

Do you have any questions about statutes of limitations? Have you been hurt recently and wonder if there is a deadline by which you need to act? Then you need to talk to Law Offices of Phillips & Donahue. We have spent years dealing with all aspects of personal injury law and we can explain the law, including statutes of limitations, in simple and clear language. That way you will understand how to proceed. We take these sorts of cases on a contingency basis, which means you don't pay until you win. Call (781) 834-4500 or email your questions to phillips69@aol.com. Our office is located at 769 Plain St., Marshfield.

HINT: The statute of limitations may be extended for adults who experienced sexual abuse as minors and wish to sue in civil court.



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FISH

Transportation for local seniors

Cohasset Elder Affairs is delighted to announce that as of May 1 the administration of the FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity) transportation program will transition to their office. FISH volunteers provide rides to Cohasset seniors for out-of-town appointments

using personal vehicles.

Trips will be beyond Cohasset and serve locations for which taking public transportation would be burdensome, or for which public transportation is not available. Rides occur Monday-Friday for appointments that are scheduled

between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elder Affairs actively seeks additional drivers. Typically, a FISH driver commits to one or two scheduled days per month. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the CEA transportation staff at 781-383-9112. Elder

Affairs welcomes the opportunity to facilitate this valuable program and to maintaining the reliability and integrity of a service that has been a benefit to Cohasset residents for many years.

South Shore Tide Chart
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	14	5:40	9.4	6:26	8.5	11:57	0.2			6:03	7:24
Friday	15	6:45	9.0	7:31	8.4	12:18	1.0	1:01	0.5	6:01	7:25
Saturday	16	7:50	8.8	8:31	8.4	1:23	1.2	2:02	0.7	6:00	7:26
Sunday	17	8:51	8.7	9:25	8.6	2:25	1.1	2:59	0.7	5:58	7:27
Monday	18	9:45	8.8	10:11	8.8	3:21	0.9	3:48	0.7	5:56	7:28
Tuesday	19	10:32	8.8	10:52	9.0	4:10	0.7	4:30	0.7	5:55	7:29
Wednesday	20	11:14	8.9	11:30	9.2	4:53	0.4	5:09	0.6	5:53	7:30
Thursday	21	11:54	8.9			5:33	0.2	5:47	0.6	5:52	7:32

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Cars broken into while parked at Whitney Woods

By Mary Ford
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Two cars parked at Whitney Woods off Route 3A (across from Stop & Shop) were broken into last week while their owners were walking their dogs and handbags were taken with cash and credit cards, police said.

A 58-year-old Cohasset woman with a 2013 Subaru called police at 2 p.m. on Wednesday (April 6) to report that she returned to her car after a walk to find a window smashed and her shoulder bag gone. While an officer was talking to her, a 50-year-old Scituate woman returned to her 2012 Toyota van, also parked there, and saw a window broken to her vehicle and her pocket-book missing.

Detectives are investigating. Police warn walkers to lock any handbags or valuables in the trunk before heading into the woods. The thief or thieves also got away with the cash the women had.

Protective custody

Police took a 58-year-old Scituate woman into protective custody after she was found in an state of intoxication inside Shaw's on Friday afternoon (April 8).

Scituate police had called to report a 2006 Volkswagen Beetle was heading into Cohasset and the driver could be driving drunk. An officer soon spotted the car in the Shaw's parking lot and found the woman inside the store. He escorted her outside. Police placed her in protective custody and took her to the station because she was highly intoxicated. The VW was towed for safekeeping.

No trespass

A 49-year-old Cohasset man was issued a no-trespass order at CVS after a settled, permanent superintendent. On Sunday (April 10) around 5:39 p.m., police were called while the man was causing a disturbance when the clerk refused to

take the coupon because his purchases did not meet the coupon requirements.

ID theft

On Monday morning (April 4), a 49-year-old Cohasset woman went to the station to report that her identity was stolen. Someone used the credit card attached to her AT&T account to purchase a \$650 iPhone 6, police said. The phone was shipped to an address in Lynn, Mass. Detectives are investigating; she was given an ID theft packet and advised to contact AT&T to change the password to her account.

Suspicious car

A concerned caller reported around 10 p.m. on Monday (April 4) that a car outside USA Fitness on King Street had been parked with its driver's side door open for over an hour in snowy conditions. Police located the owner who was assisting someone in another business; the door apparently was

caught up in the seatbelt and the owner did not realize it had not shut properly.

Missing person

An elderly man with Parkinson's was reported missing on Hull Street around 1:25 p.m. on Wednesday (April 5). The family called right away and he was almost immediately located, police said.

Expired plates

A Cohasset officer stopped a 2014 Dodge Ram cargo van with expired plates on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) on Thursday morning (April 7). The 64-year-old Braintree man was able to renew online before a tow truck arrived. He was allowed to drive away but was issued a \$105 citation.

Disabled car

A 2008 Mazda CX9 that broke down in the middle of the road at Chief Justice Cushing Highway

and lower King Street on Thursday (April 7) at 5:15 p.m. was impeding traffic and had to be towed. An officer stood by until the wrecker arrived.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol on Chief Justice Cushing Highway stopped a 1999 Ford Taurus that ran the red light, while heading south on the highway at the Pond Street intersection. The 33-year-old Weymouth man driving did not have a Massachusetts license only a Brazilian passport although he had been in the country for 15 years. His car was towed and he is being summonsed to court to face the charges of unlicensed operation and red light violation.

Paper exchange

An officer assisted with a paper exchange following a minor motor vehicle accident in the Starbucks parking lot on Saturday (April 9) around 10:11 a.m. A 2014 Jeep Wranger,

operated by a 63-year-old Scituate woman, and a 2012 Mini Cooper, operated by a 62-year-old Scituate man, backed into one another, police said.

Expired plates

At 11:25 a.m. on Saturday (April 9), an officer stopped a 2013 Jeep Wrangler with expired plates at the Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane. The 47-year-old Cohasset man would not renew online due to unpaid fines and the car was towed. He was issued a \$105 citation.

Warrant arrest

Police placed Mark A. Caristi, 35, of 41 Oak St., under arrest on a warrant on Saturday (April 9). The court issued the warrant due to unpaid fines that Caristi owed. He was booked and released on bail of \$150 (equaling the total of the fines owed) plus the standard \$40, police said.

UPDATE

Start the 'super' search engines for new school chief

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The School Committee has another week to digest Superintendent Barbara Cataldo's announcement that she will be retiring at the end of the school year.

It's going to be time well spent for committee chairwoman Jeanne Astino, who said she has a lot of homework to do. Astino was there for the last superintendent search and will spend her vacation week reviewing documentation from that search as she prepares to dive into the next one.

Since Cataldo announced her retirement on April 6th, the committee has not had a chance to meet and discuss its next steps, but Astino can guess the general direction of the process.

Hiring a new superintendent can, and should, take time — several months to a year, said Astino. It may be that the district decides to bring in an interim. If that's the case, they'll look for someone experienced, probably a retired superintendent, who is willing to take on a year's work.

At this time of year, unfortunately, it would be slim pickings to find a

superintendent who is able to leave his or her current district to take up a permanent new post at Cohasset in the fall.

"It may take a year to find a settled, permanent superintendent," said Astino, "but that doesn't mean we'll be a year without somebody at the helm, and somebody who is

experienced."

Last time, the committee started the search process in November and was ready to hit the ground running in January with a full schedule of events and meetings to follow. A firm had been selected to conduct the search, and focus groups had been assembled.

"It was brisk and effective,"

said Astino.

She's doing her best to get this one off to the same strong start. While she can't take any action without the board behind her, she's making preliminary inquiries about consulting firms that could guide the process and communicating with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

It may seem abrupt for Cataldo to announce her retirement just two months before the end of the school year, but according to her contract, a shorter notice period is acceptable as long as it's amenable to the school committee.

As Cataldo cares for her aging parents and seeks to spend more time with

family in general, she knew the time had come, and the board agreed to accept the short notice.

The superintendent search process will be discussed at the next school committee meeting on Wednesday, April 27th.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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WORKS OF *art*

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South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, presents a national juried exhibition "Con|TEXT" in the Bancroft Gallery through May 22.

Steven Zevitas, owner of the Steven Zevitas Gallery in Boston, selected the work and the prize winners for the exhibition.

Russell duPont, of Whitman, was awarded first prize for "T." Second prize went to Robert Gratiot, of Denver, for the acrylic painting "Gucci," and third prize was given to Scituate artist Susan Denniston for "Water Marks." All of the artwork incorporates text into the imagery.

The Dillon Gallery showcases the water-color medium in an exhibition of work by five Gallery Artists in "Water-Water." Participating are Anne Belson, Maureen Brookfield, Wendy Hale, Burt Longenbach and Mary Smith. The "Faculty Feature" is Milton artist Paul Endres Jr.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.



A patron walks past "Put Me in Your Blue Skies" by S. Tudyk during the opening reception of the show, Con|TEXT, at the South Shore Art Center.



Beth Bailey of East Bridgewater checks out "Never Again" by Stephen Sheffield which is an altered book with photos during the opening of Con|TEXT.



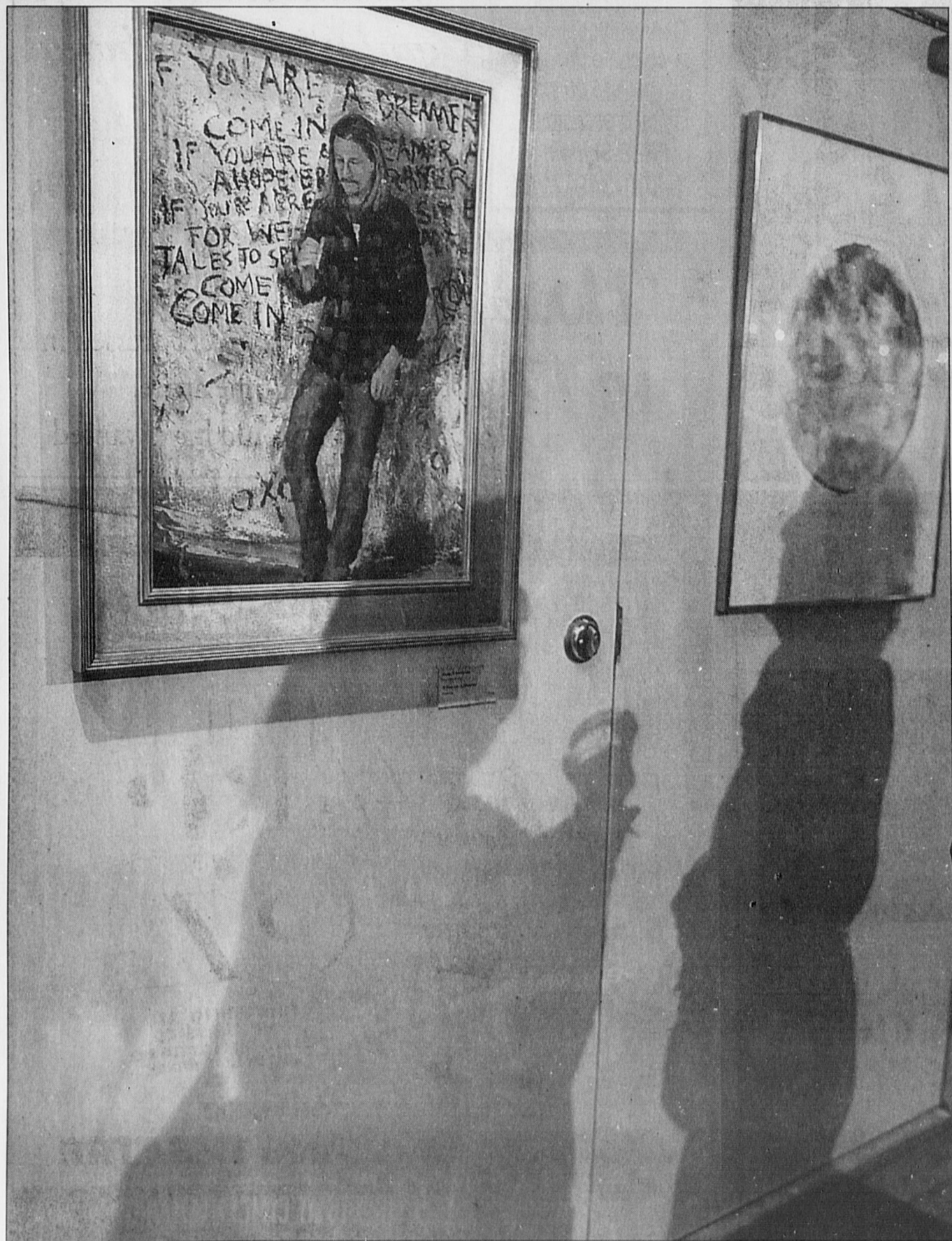
Stephanie Todhunter of Medford checks out some of the artwork in Con|TEXT which she is a part of during the opening reception.



Two women check out "Home, Sweet Home" by George Gati.



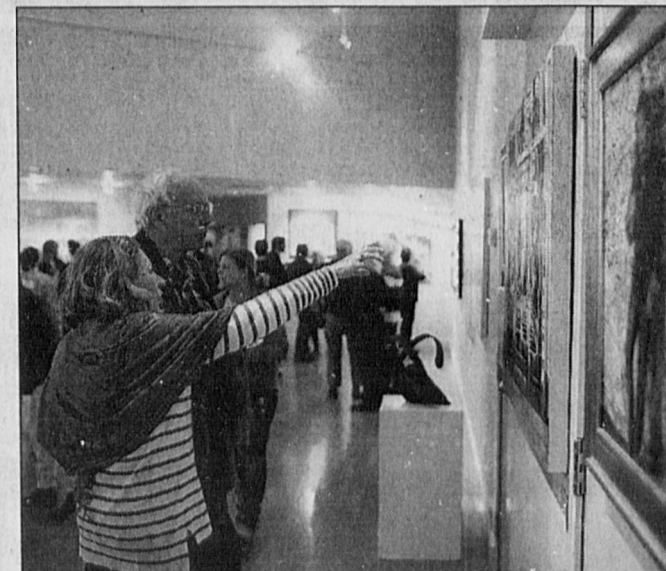
Terry Page of Kingston shakes the hand of his friend and artist, Douglass Gray of Plymouth while congratulating him for his work in the show.



Patrice Hatcher of Plymouth and Julie Uhler of Marshfield check out "If you are a Dreamer" by Anne Teherepnin and "Climate Change" by Joan Appel during the opening reception for the show, Con|TEXT, at the South Shore Art Center on Friday, April 8.



Jim Morrison of Cohasset and Suzanne Thorin of Cohasset check out the work of Wendy Hale who painted "Come Away" and "City Lights" for the show, Water-Water.



Liliane Wennter of Cohasset points something out to her husband, Steven, while checking out a very colorful piece called, "Gucci, Boston" by Robert Gratiot.



A number of patrons admire the artwork on display at Con|TEXT during the opening reception.

AUTHOR TALKS

Boston's Poet Laureate to read at Paul Pratt Library

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

The publication this month of her latest book, *The Dear Remote Nearness of You* coincides with Danielle Legros Georges' reading at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Sunday Author Talk series on Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m. Georges, who has been named as the second Poet Laureate of Boston, succeeds Sam Cornish who held the title from 2008 to 2014.

Her upcoming reading promises to be an engaging event. In a "Boston Globe" article announcing her appointment, Kathleen Burge said of Georges, "She doesn't belong to the low-intonation school of reading, where poets utter their lines as if they were reciting the ingredients in a Twinkie. Legros Georges delivers her poems as if each one were a drama, unfolding line by line."

Originally from Haiti, Georges came to Boston when she was six years old. She visits Haiti often and much of her work reflects



Danielle Legros Georges will be reading at the library Sunday Author-Talks series on Sunday, April 24. PHOTO BY PRISCILLA HARME

her connection to those roots, but her presence and contribution to Massachusetts and especially the city of Boston have been immeasurable. The city's robust arts programming reflect her enormous energy and her enthusiasm for the "PL" role. Between April 7 and May 10, Georges will be attending participating in 10 poetry events, not counting her appearance here in Cohasset.

"Danielle Legros Georges delivers her poems as if each one were a drama, unfolding line by line."

—Kathleen Burge

Poet and Professor Annie Pluto will join Georges to read her own work on the 24th. A wine and cheese reception will follow the readings and the poets' books will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free. Seating is first-come, first-seated.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online: cohassetlibrary.org
Joan Kovach for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Programming committee.

10TH ANNUAL

Field of Honor to return in May

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will once again install the Field of Honor recognizing the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

Residents will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4.

The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 28.

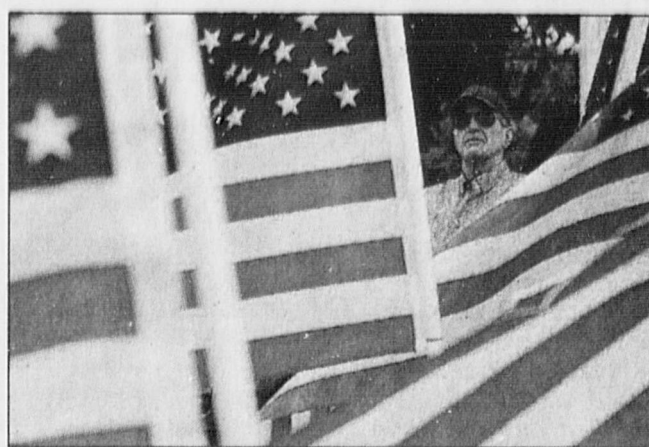
\$30 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion Post 118 with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor and mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025.

A range of sponsorships are also available.

Credit cards accepted online at: www.healing-field.org/cohasset16

For more visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset16.

For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at



William Strachan is framed by a few of the 727 flags on display for the Healing Field in Cohasset last May. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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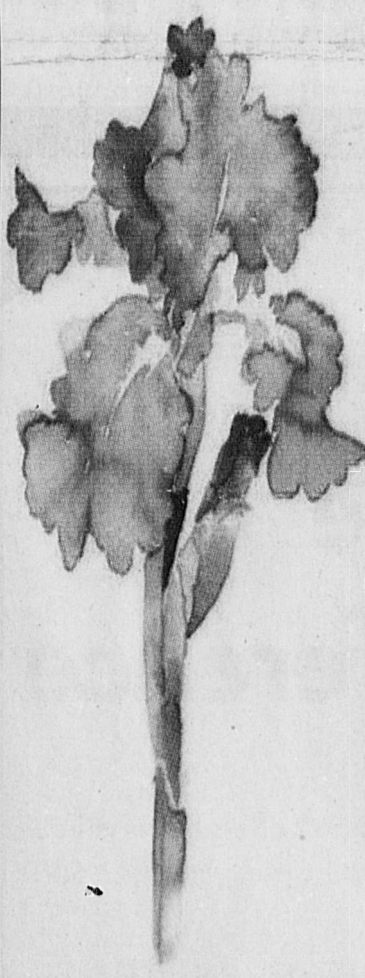
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BACK STAGE

What to know about summer theatre workshops

Cohasset Dramatic Club's 2016 Summer Theatre Workshop Program will feature two musical productions including *Shrek Jr.* for youth ages 8-13, and *Footloose* for young adults ages 14-22.

Shrek Jr. registration for youth ages 8-13 who have completed third grade, will be held on Friday, May 20th from 6: to 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Program details are available at: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

This program is produced in partnership with the Cohasset Recreation Department. Public performances take place Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 23 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m.

Footloose auditions for young people ages 14 to 22 will be held on Tuesday



LISA PRATT

and Wednesday, May 31 and June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater on the common. Registration takes place once auditions and casting are completed. Audition requirements and details can be found at: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Performances for Footloose take place on July 28, 29 and 30 at 7:30pm and Sunday, July 31 at 2 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available online, by reservation at 617-922-0280, or at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the

Snapshot

■ Performances July 22, 23 and 24 for *Shrek Jr.*
■ Performances July 28, 29, 30, 31 for *Footloose*

air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theater. For questions email: info@cohassetdramaticclub.org

—Lisa Pratt is president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club that has graced the boards on Cohasset Town Hall stage since 1921. Today's Cohasset Dramatic Club is a vibrant theatre composed of talented actors from throughout the larger metropolitan Boston community. With a careful eye toward producing shows that challenge cast members and entertain audiences alike, CDC is dedicated to delivering excellence on stage for all to enjoy.

AROUND TOWN

Can spring finally be here

Ah, Spring!

Hi Cohasset, spring feels like it has finally made it here. Flowers, birds, bees and baseball...so many great signs AND, the best at this point is NO SNOW! Next week starts April vacation for many families and I am hearing so many plans of travel both near and far. I want to wish everyone safe, fun and happy times with family and friends.

For those of us who are here, Monday is an amazing day with a history, memories and this year, April 18th, 2016 and 120th Boston Marathon. For all who will be on the course, in the crowds and out everywhere keeping our city safe, have a great Patriots Day and always remember, "Boston Strong!"

Enjoy the week Cohasset and send in your vacation and upcoming Springtime news by Tuesday at 5 pm.

Will be missed

Edwin Pratt, who served our town for many years, passed away last week. He was born in 1923 and worked for the water department for 23 years (as superintendent for 13 years) where he oversaw the planning, development and construction of the Aaron River Reservoir and the Lily Pond Water Treatment facility in the late 1970s. His family has lived in Cohasset continuously since 1683.

Thayer honors

Hats off to the following Cohasset students who earned honor roll status at Thayer Middle School for the second term.

Margaret Dugan, grade 6, High Honors; Olivia Garelick, grade 7, Honors; Annabelle Graziano, grade



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

6, Honors; Quinn Havlicek, grade 7, High Honors; Sydney Langenhagen, grade 8, Honors; Devin McConnaughey, grade 6, Honors; Quinn McConnaughey, grade 7, Honors; Healy O'Donnell, grade 7, High Honors; and Gavin Schwandt, grade 8, Honors.

Holly Hill

Come see what's happening at Holly Hill Farm next week for ages 5-10 from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday through Thursday next week.

There are many activities and spring growth to discover. Each day you will explore a different aspect of the farm. Call 781-383-6565 or email: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com as you do NEED to pre-register.

Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is happening at Holly Hill Farm. This community service program for teenagers aged 13-18, was established to grow organic vegetables to donate to local food pantries during the growing season. Spring program has begun but the farm welcomes new participants. Program runs every Friday and Saturday from 10am to noon until mid June when additional summer hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Education Director, Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Prom is coming!

It is so amazing to be

mentioning this but the Cohasset High School Senior Prom Red Carpet on Cohasset Common will be here on May 26th before we know it! The reason why it is being mentioned so early and will be from now through then is that "It Takes a Village" to help support this event for our well-deserving Seniors!

If you would like to donate to the Post Prom: CHS Senior Boosters, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025 Thank you for any help you can give!

Pitching in

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) needs volunteers for the annual spring cleanup on Saturday, April 30th from 10 a.m. to noon starting at Wadleigh Park, located at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road across from Cohasset's Black Rock Beach.

Volunteers will clear winter storm debris from along the shorelines of Black Rock Beach, Straits Pond and the Weir River Estuary, which feeds into the pond. Trash bags, a dump truck and dumpster will be provided. Work gloves, long pants and long sleeves are strongly suggested.

Following the cleanup, volunteers will enjoy a complimentary picnic, including Nona's ice cream at noon at the playground on Atlantic Ave. in Hull, across from the pond.

For more information about the cleanup or to learn more about the Straits Pond Watershed Association, visit www.straitspond.org

—That's it Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

SUNDAY

Real Estate author holds book signing

Norwell resident Walter Hall recently announced that he will hold a book-signing event for his book, "All Things REAL ESTATE: Selling Buying Renting," from 2 to 4 p.m. April 17 at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham.

The book is a guide for homeowners, home sellers and buyers, landlords, tenants and real estate agents and covers various aspects of residential real estate.

The book will be available for purchase at the

event for \$9.50.

Additionally, Hall will sign books and answer any specific questions about the current real estate landscape. For information: allthingsreal-estate.org.



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DOG TALES

Senior schnauzer is a sweetheart

Full disclosure: I don't see so well anymore, so you'll need to have a leash ready. All right then, I am Dakota, a 12-year-old miniature schnauzer.

I am available because my time ran out at another animal control facility. I like to play with soft toys and balls and I really like snuggling in someone's lap.

I get along fine with other dogs one at a time, but the sometimes raucous atmosphere at a dog park spooks me. It's getting lonely for me here and I'd sure like someone to take me in.

Interested? Email at Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

—As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.



Dakota is a very young at heart, 12-year-old miniature schnauzer. COURTESY PHOTO

SCITUATE SHELTER

Neglected dogs get some TLC

Any dog owner knows that one dog, even a small one, can be a handful. But five? That can be completely overwhelming.

That was the situation for one local resident who allowed his two un-neutered Lhasa Apso/Shitzu mix dogs to have a litter of puppies, and then found himself over his head and unable to care for five dogs. They were surrendered in late March to The Scituate Animal Shelter, which frequently sees cases of neglect from even well-intended owners who either don't understand their pets' needs, or are unable to attend to them.

Lhasas are a breed that need frequent grooming, and these dogs arrived at the shelter so terribly matted and filthy that they needed to be completely shaved, a process that took up to 2 hours per dog. All had painfully overgrown nails and none had been spayed or neutered. The smallest and shyest of the group, the dog named Munchkin, developed significant mobility issues due to the severely matted fur on her legs; she will need physical therapy to regain full use of them.

All five received much-needed haircuts, grooming, and baths, as well as overdue veterinary care, including neutering surgery. One of the dogs has found a home, but the other four are



How Lottie looked upon arrival at the Scituate Animal Shelter. COURTESY PHOTO

awaiting new families at the Shelter. To see them and witness their amazing transformation, go to: [\[youtube.com/watch?v=9a54wDEP6Gw\]](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9a54wDEP6Gw)

If you are interested in adopting one of these dogs, please contact the Scituate Animal Shelter at 781-544-4533.



Lottie looks adorable after being groomed and is ready for a new home. COURTESY PHOTO

LIBRARY KIDS

Puppet storytime with Leigh

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

REC. DEPT.: 10:30 a.m. April 25, May 2, 9, 16 and 23

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Mondays, April 25, May 9 and 23

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. April 26, May 3 and 17

PARTNER READING WITH SOPHIE (THERAPY DOG): 4-5 p.m. May 3 and 17

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. May 10

DROP IN CRAFTS: Between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays

MAMASTEPH: 10:30 a.m. Mondays

Special Events

DIG IN: 10:30 a.m. April 30. "Dig In!" with the Children's Museum in Easton at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Identity, compare and explore. Junior paleontologists will excavate fossils to take home and construct their own 3D model. Register online at cohassetlibrary.org.

EARLY RELEASE DAY STEM PROGRAM: 2 p.m. May 11. Ages 10 and older, register online. "Making

things in 3-D: Design to Print" with Kevin Osborne. Log on to cohassetlibrary.org to register. Funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

OPEN HOUSE

Adult rowing registration

Registration is open for seasonal summer adult rowing with Cohasset Maritime Institute, with rowing beginning on May 14.

For those who want to learn more about CMI, talk rowing, see the boathouse and meet other rowers, CMI is hosting an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. April 23 at the CMI boathouse, 40 Parker Ave., at the foot of the street. Attendees are asked to park at Lightkeepers and walk over the little bridge along the harbor to the boathouse.

Adults typically row two times each week in crews of four rowers. Some crews have rowed together in CMI for years, while others meet and form new crews each year. More than 120 adults rowers of all ages and abilities participated last year. CMI offers rowing every day except Friday, with early mornings and evenings on weekdays, and weekend mornings.

Attendees who don't have rowing experience can join the Learn To Row program. This program has introduced 2,030 adults to sliding seat rowing, like collegiate rowing, each summer. It offers an introduction using rowing machines called ergometers. Participants sign up for four sessions of rowing over eight days: May 14-25. The fee for this program is \$85, which can be applied to the full season fee of \$385.

Neither personal equipment nor prior rowing experience is required. CMI also offers a four season program for youth rowers. Registration for youth entering seventh grade and up will open in early May.

To register, visit rowemi.com. For information, visit the CMI website, search "Cohasset Maritime Institute" on Facebook, or email row.cmi@comcast.net.

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Framingham State ranks best in new risk-reward study

Framingham State University ranks highest of the Massachusetts state universities in a new metric that measures the risk-reward of attending college by comparing average student debt at graduation and average early career pay.

The College Risk-Reward Indicator (CRRRI) metric was compiled by LendEdu, a marketplace for student loans and student loan refinancing. The site divided the average early career pay by the average student loan debt at 1,004 4-year colleges and universities to come up with its CRRRI rankings. According to LendEdu, the colleges and universities with the highest CRRRI should be considered the best risk-adjusted choice for undergraduates and the colleges and universities with the lowest CRRRI should be considered the worst risk-adjusted choice for undergraduates.

Framingham State University ranked in the top 10 percent overall, with students graduating with an average loan debt of \$18,027 and an average early career salary of \$42,200. That created a risk-reward index of 2.34.

"Given the rising cost of tuition and fees, more and more students and families are interested in the return on their investment when looking at colleges," said Framingham State President F. Javier Cevallos. "At Framingham State, we've always felt that we provide great value to students by providing an outstanding education at a price that is considerably lower than most private schools."

No other Massachusetts state university finished in the top 30 percent. A complete list

of the rankings can be found at www.lendedu.com.

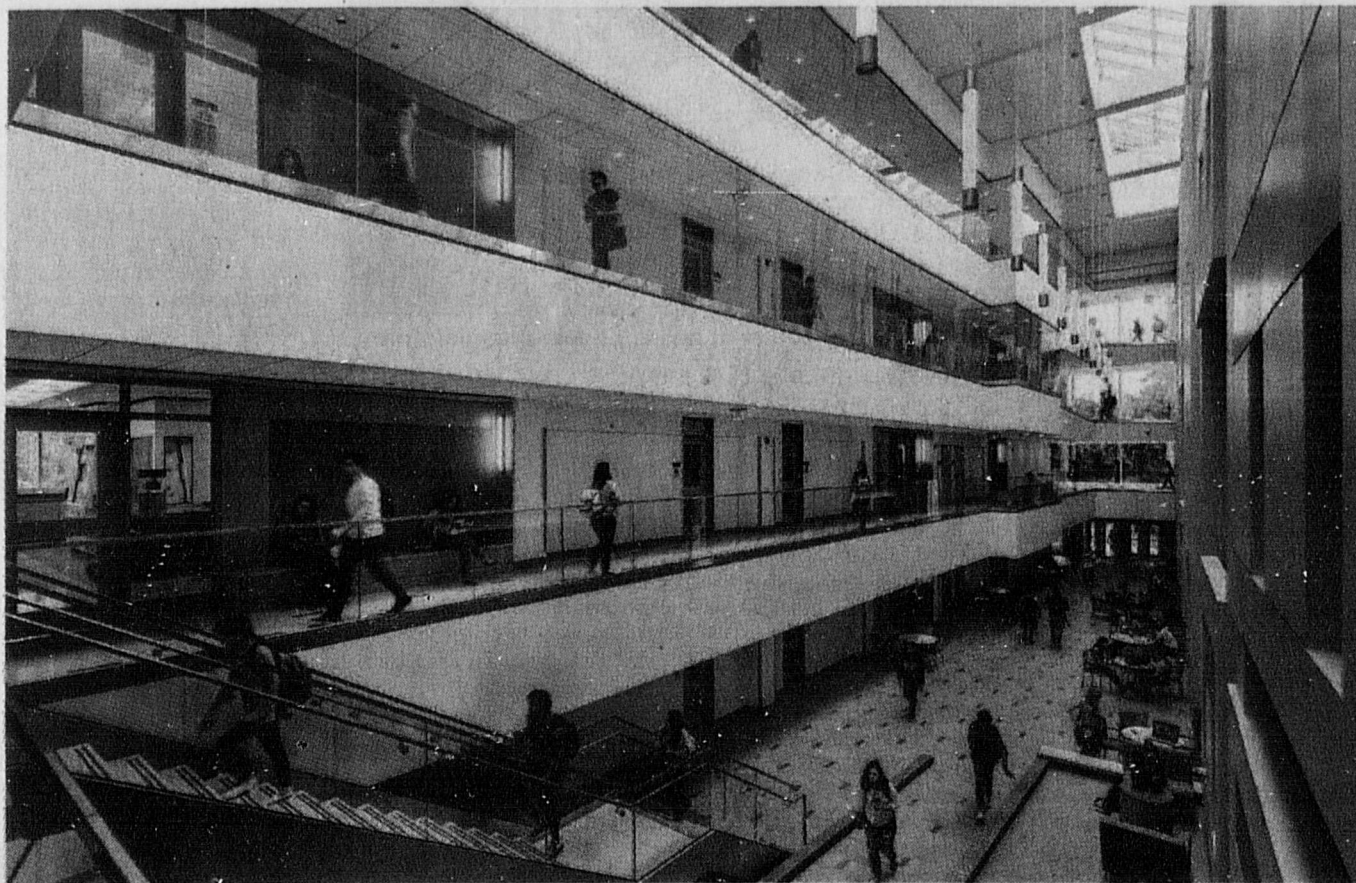
"We encourage students and families to consider the risk-reward of attending a particular college before making their decision," said Tom Flynn with LendEdu. "If we are going to solve the \$1.2 trillion student loan crisis, students, families, and the institutions themselves need to treat higher education as an investment, and not a gamble."

Located on a beautiful 74-acre traditional New England campus, Framingham State University is home to more than 60 graduate and undergraduate programs in the arts, humanities, sciences, social sciences, and professional fields.

The university provides students with a strong return on their investment by keeping costs low and supporting them in their job search before they've graduated. The Office of Career Services and Employer Relations assists students in landing internships at many of the top companies in the region and provides resume support, interview advice, access to job fairs and a wide variety of networking opportunities.

Founded in 1839 as the nation's first public college for the education of teachers, the University has evolved into a comprehensive institution with a growing focus on the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) fields. Last fall, the University opened a state-of-the-art science facility featuring 16 new lab spaces and launched a new Professional Science Master's degree in Biotechnology.

"While we remain committed to providing a strong lib-

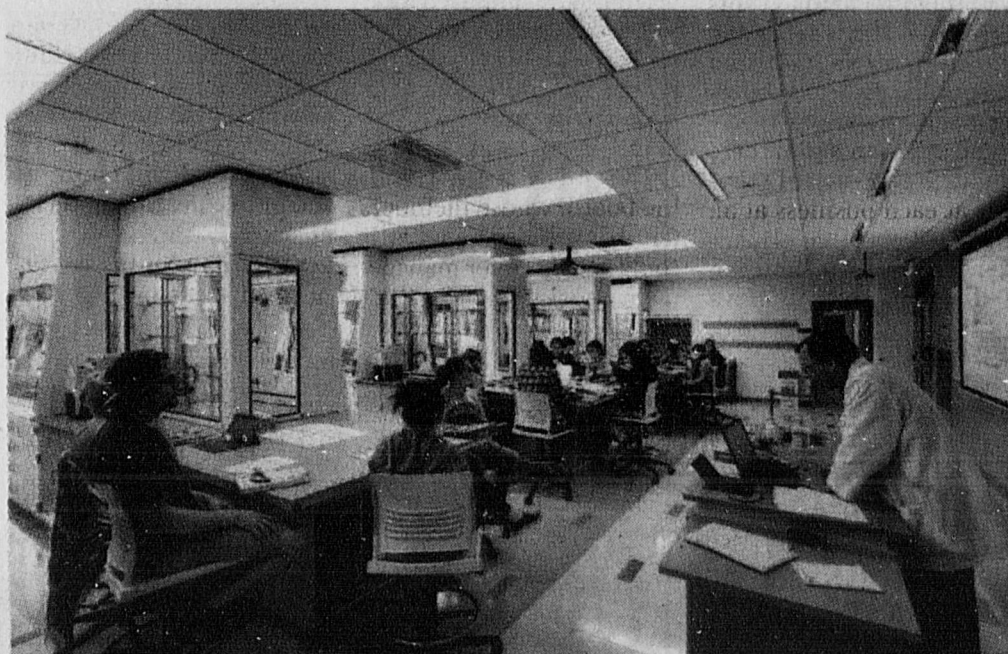


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eral arts education, we recognize the STEM fields are areas of tremendous projected job growth in the region," said President Cevallos. "In order to meet the state's workforce needs, we are partnering with local industries to develop in-demand programs for our students."

Many of Framingham State's more than 40,000 alumni live and work in the region, providing a strong network of business leaders who understand the value of an FSU education.

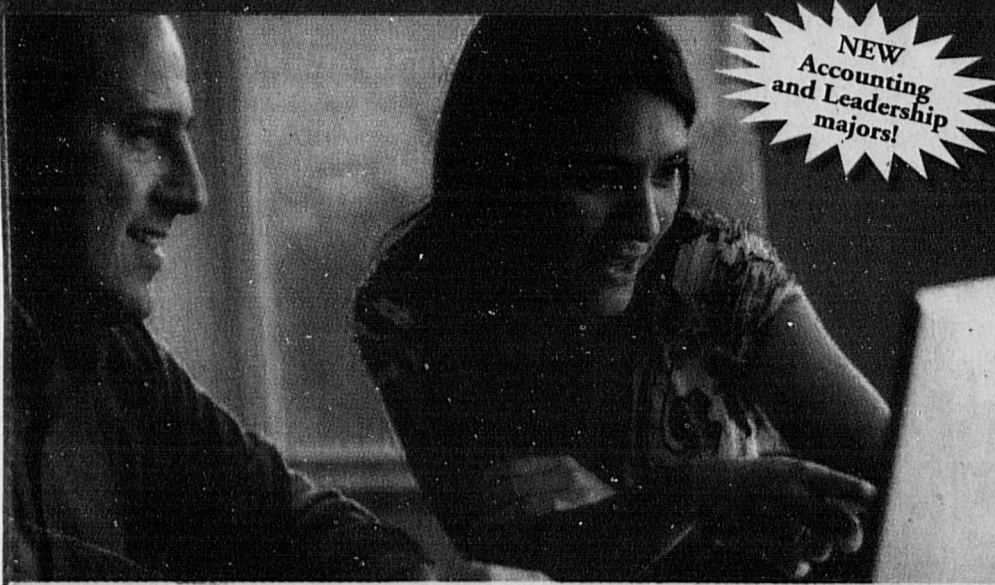
For more information about Framingham State University, visit www.framingham.edu.



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BUSINESS NEWS

Atlantica, Harbor Inn could be changing hands

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Cohasset's Harbor Inn and Atlantica restaurants could soon be under new management and ownership.

Gerde Ordelheide owns the Red Lion Inn and has his eye on the two harbor businesses, the Harbor Inn (which includes the tapas restaurant Brisa) and Atlantica, including the Olde Salt House.

While the applications cover two venues, selectmen agreed to treat them as a single application because of the overlap of locations and players. The Harbor Inn and Atlantica are less than 400 yards apart.

For the past 15 years, the two businesses have been under the management of one man, Joe Campbell. The applicants planned to keep this arrangement and put forth Anil Popat, currently one of several assistant managers at the Red Lion, as the general manager for both of the harbor businesses.

Popat has 36 years of restaurant experience in places as far-flung as San Diego and Vancouver. But he hasn't been the manager of two side-by-side businesses such as the Cohasset Harbor Inn and Atlantica.

Selectmen felt that one manager for two establishments would not provide adequate oversight, even though the businesses are close together and often work in tandem for large events such as weddings – hosting brunches, ceremonies, and receptions while also offering lodging to guests.

The applicants said there would be an assistant manager at each business at all times, with the general manager free to float between the locations. But to move the application forward, they agreed to find a second general manager so each business could have its own.

We plan to operate them in the same manner and have very good food and beverage service. We're quite excited about the situation.

Attorney Bill Ohrenberger

"Because the establishments are interrelated so closely, and that's the way it's going to continue to function, we thought it best to continue exactly as it was," said Attorney Bill Ohrenberger, who is representing Ordelheide. "But if that's what the selectmen want, we're certainly willing to cooperate."

Since the public hearing was continued to Wednesday, April 20th, Ohrenberger will have to file an amendment to the application by the end of the week, stating who will be the second general manager.

It's possible none of this would have been a concern if the Red Lion Inn didn't have a history of noise complaints and alleged violations of its liquor license.

Police Chief Bill Quigley attended the selectmen's meeting and noted that things seemed to run smoothly when management was present at the Red Lion. That's why he was taking the selectmen's side and urging the new team to appoint a general manager to each business.

Quigley also noted discrepancies between the Red Lion's management schedules and the reality of who was on site at any given time. Sometimes managers were scheduled to work when in reality the Inn wasn't even open to the public at those hours.

That raised a red flag for the board, whose members felt that inaccurate records could signify larger management issues.

"We know that these two restaurants have a good reputation," said Ohrenberger by way of reassurance. "We

plan to operate them in the same manner and have very good food and beverage service. We're quite excited about the situation."

Another issue was Ordelheide's inability to attend Monday night's meeting. The board was in no hurry to decide on the application without interviewing him, even though Ordelheide mostly lives abroad now and would effectively be leaving the business in Popat's hands.

"It's pretty much my show," said Popat. "This is a chance for a new chapter, a new start."

The applicants said they will keep the names of the businesses the same. They plan to continue serving the same kinds of food and retain the same employees, with the addition of a new chef. So what's the difference?

Popat simply said, "We want to take it to the next level."

The board recognized the time sensitivity of taking action before the busy season starts. Members did not wish to disrupt employees during the transition. And they appreciated the applicants' willingness to meet halfway by agreeing to hire a second general manager.

"These are the three anchor businesses to our village," said Chairman Steve Gaumer. "We have a great interest in your success."

The board will continue the public hearing and discussion Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the selectmen's office at town hall.

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TOWN MEETING

Sewer, meals tax, bridge on table

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The warrant for Annual Town Meeting was finalized this week. Selectmen held their final meeting for recommending articles on Monday, April 11th. This year's warrant comprises 24 articles, including two citizens' petitions.

It was the latter two that got the most talk time at Monday's meeting. Cunningham Bridge also took up a good portion of the conversation. Routine articles for budgetary transfers and allocation of funds required little discussion and received unanimous support.

■ Article 23, the first of the two citizens' petitions, proposes to expand the sewer district along upper King Street near the water department for the addition of 11 sewer connections.

This article appeared on a previous warrant and was not recommended because a sewer study was underway to determine the best use of the town's remaining sewer capacity.

The citizens who assembled the petition said that, among other reasons, sewerage that area would have a positive impact on the water supply, since these homes and their septic systems lie just uphill of Lily Pond – Cohasset's primary drinking water source.

The selectmen, however, have again voted not to support the article because the study has been completed and does not recommend expanding the

sewer at that location.

"With limited capacity and no second sewer plant underway, it's not likely that we will be able to open up the district to every home," said Selectman Steve Gaumer. "The town has invested a fair amount of money into determining how to allocate the remaining sewer capacity; at no time was an extension of King Street part of the general recommendations."

While the board unanimously chose not to recommend the article, it will still go before Town Meeting, and voters will have the final say.

■ In a 3-1 vote, the board also chose not to recommend article 24, a citizens' petition that would allocate receipts from the proposed meals and rooms taxes for specific purposes in fiscal year 2017.

According to the article, new income from the taxes would be put toward the general stabilization fund, the OPEB trust fund (which supports healthcare for retired Town employees and teachers), and supplemental road maintenance costs.

But the article didn't put a dollar amount on any of that, nor did it suggest a percentage-based breakdown of how the funds would be distributed. The board had voiced this concern at a previous meeting, but with no one there to represent the article, the selectmen couldn't vote in its favor without this important information.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy said he wanted to see

the budget planning group resurrected to take a look at exactly this sort of thing. Otherwise, he's afraid that future warrants will be full of different groups in town fighting over who gets the tax revenue.

"I applaud citizens' petitions," said McCarthy. "I just don't agree with this one."

Gaumer was the only one to vote in favor of the article.

But again, just because officials voted not to recommend it doesn't mean the article can't go through. Voters at Town Meeting have the final say, and it may be that the proponents come forward with more specifics on the Town Meeting floor.

Article 24 will be a moot point, anyway, if voters say no to the meals and rooms taxes as they have in years past.

■ Town Engineer Brian Joyce and Town Manager Chris Senior closed out the meeting with an update on the proposed replacement of Cunningham Bridge. See our full article addressing community concerns around the project (page one).

Article 20 would authorize the Town to take four easements to accommodate the new bridge. The exact size of the easements has not been nailed down, since plans are only 25 percent complete. This topic will be discussed further on the Town Meeting floor.

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WORKSHOP

'Powerful Tools for Caregivers'

Cohasset Elder Affairs will present "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning May 25, held Wednesdays until June 19 at Cohasset Elder Affairs, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

This is an educational series designed to provide caregivers with the tools needed to care for themselves. This program helps family caregivers reduce stress, improve self-confidence, communicate

feelings better, balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. This workshop is free.

For information: 781-383-9112.

MILLENNIALS: THE FRESH CHALLENGE TO THE POLITICAL STATUS QUO.

What are the priorities of the newest generation of voters and why are they disenchanted with the political system?

A PANEL DISCUSSION

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Featured Panelists:

Eric Lesser

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Koh is chief of staff to Mayor Marty Walsh and a leading thought leader on innovating in government.

Andrea Campbell

Campbell is a newly elected Boston City Councilor, representing District 4, one of Boston's most diverse areas.

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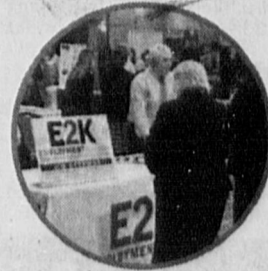
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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Bridge-gate in Cohasset

In last week's edition we ran the wrong photo with a story about plans to replace Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue. The photo that ran with the story was a photo of the Mill Bridge on Border Street not Cunningham Bridge.

So how did this happen?

First of all, it was an editor's error – not the reporter's. The story -- which contained big news for the town in light of the complexity of the project – accurately got the word out about plans for Cunningham Bridge. A followup story (with the correct photo) is on page A1 this week.

In the wee hours of the morning before last week's Mariner production day, your editor was trying to find a photo to go with the story and located the photo (that turned out to be incorrect) on the Cohasset Historical Society website that was labeled Cunningham Bridge. We downloaded it, copied it and voila! ran it with the story.

While we should have known the photo was mislabeled we did not realize that right away.

Although we have driven over both bridges too many times to count, we have not paid close enough attention to their construction differences.

So that's the bad news!

The good news is that our mistake also drew attention to the error (mislabeled photo of the Mill Bridge) on the new Cohasset Historical Society website and that has been corrected.

We are not sure if nearly 5,000 views and 18 shares on the Cunningham Bridge story (posted with the Mill Bridge photo) on our Facebook page were due to the photo error, importance of the story – or both.

We have endured some not-so-nice comments and calls from folks but that goes with the territory. While everyone makes mistakes – not everyone works at a job when an error becomes apparent to thousands of people. We take our role seriously and regret mixing up the photo.

However, the important matter is the fact that Cunningham Bridge is in dire need of replacement. We will continue to cover the story as it unfolds.



The Mill Bridge on Border Street. This photo ran in error last week with the story on Cunningham Bridge.



Plans are coming together to replace Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue. COURTESY PHOTOS

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GIVE TWO Votes
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THE BAD



GIVE One Vote
DENY One Vote

AND THE UGLY



GIVE Zero Votes
DENY Two Votes

COMMENTARY

Believe actions are bad for Cohasset

From recent developments in the James Island case, it appears the Steinmetzes have realized they were losing their litigation battles as they have "dismissed without prejudice" ALL remaining claims against the commissioners in exchange for a "remand" of their case. A remand is when a court returns the matter for a new hearing before the Town's Conservation Commission. The dismissal must be a huge relief for our volunteer commissioners and their families who have been subjected to these frivolous actions.

Our concern is that the Steinmetz's have dismissed their actions "without prejudice". What this means is they retain the

Any disturbance of the 50-foot buffer zone sets a horrible precedent for the future of this beautiful coastal wetlands town...

right to re-file the cases at a later date. This could be perceived as their way of letting the commissioners know that the door remains open to more lawsuits.

Given that the dismissal was conditioned upon a remand, we believe it is likely that the Steinmetzes will now submit a new plan to the conservation commission in their continuing efforts to build on James Island.

Why do we believe these actions are really bad for Cohasset:

1. Upon remand, any new construction within

the 50-foot buffer zone will still need a variance from Conservation.

2. Any disturbance of the 50-foot buffer zone sets a horrible precedent for the future of this beautiful coastal wetlands town, and are critical to the continuing environmental integrity of our wetlands.

3. Every future developer will know that all you have to do is sue the commissioners personally (or even threaten to do so) and the town will give in to your demands.

4. Who would volunteer

to sit on our boards if they are going to be subject to frivolous personal legal actions by their fellow residents who are denied variances.

We feel for our commissioners as it is not fair that they are being treated this way by the Steinmetzes but we urge them to stand up to this kind of behavior and enforce our town's bylaws once again.

Respectfully submitted by friends of Cohasset's environmental wetlands,

Tom Killilea - 44 Little Harbor Road

Rustam Devitre- 380 Atlantic Ave.

George Parks - 279 Jerusalem Road

John Beck - 44 Nichols Road

James McCann - 68 Nichols Road

OUTSIDE IN

Fukushima and Boston — Strong!

I recently enjoyed a moving performance of the Fukushima Youth Sinfonietta at their first engagement in the U.S. This group of over 50 resilient, young musicians came together in the aftermath of the Japan earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disasters. They are using music to help them heal from the devastating effects of 3/11. Many of the students, ages 13 to 18, lost friends, homes and family members five years ago.

Fukushima was one of the hardest hit areas where one of the nuclear reactors was located. It is approximately 150 miles north of Tokyo. Fukushima prefecture (state) is home to almost two million people. After the concert the mayor of Fukushima struck a chord with the audience with his exclamation, "Boston Strong, Fukushima Strong".

The phrase hit me with more resonance perhaps, as I was living in Tokyo during the earthquake of 3/11 at 2:46 p.m. and was



MARIA BROMLEY

standing at the finish line of the Boston Marathon at 2:50 p.m. on April 15, just two years later.

The phrase tied together the two cities in their reactions to both disasters. It tied it together in my history as well. I suddenly realized that the people of Fukushima and the people of Boston had similar reactions to the tragedies that befell them. While the scopes of the disasters differ, the human response was the same. The first responders in both situations showed deep compassion and empathy. The victims of both disasters showed incredible resilience and bravery. It is at difficult times like these that we see the integrity of a community that comes together to support one another.

The Fukushima mayor

The youth of Fukushima are leading the way to a better tomorrow, as are the marathon runners as they #runbold to the finish line.

states (in the program from the performance), "It has been said that music is the finest 'international language'. This program demonstrates the profound truth of that phrase. And we believe that music is even more. It brings healing and strength to communities in need. Now, thanks to the musical efforts of the children of Fukushima, the world will also learn that Fukushima is recovering, gaining strength and stability and working toward a better future."

In looking for a bright side, if there could be any, many friends who were in Japan during the earthquake felt they got to see the Japanese people at their best. The dignity with which they handled the unparalleled tragedies was truly remarkable.

While I never expected to be in the path of a

second disaster, I also feel I witnessed the best of Boston in the aftermath of the bombing. The number of applications soared the next year as people wanted to show their support for the venerable Boston Marathon. The international profile of Boston is of a city that is resilient and strong.

The hashtag this year for the marathon is #runbold. The youth of Fukushima are leading the way to a better tomorrow, as are the marathon runners as they #runbold to the finish line. Sports and music coming together through seemingly unrelated groups of people, to show that the goodness of the human spirit unites us all.

—Maria Bromley is a writer, blogger, mother of three, and a recent resident of Hingham.

TOWN CLERK

Register for special state election

The town of Cohasset announced the last day for citizens to register to vote in the special

election is April 20.

The Town Clerk's office will remain open until 8 p.m. on this day to

accommodate applications.

The special state election is slated for May 10. Any citizen of the United States

who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before May 10 can participate.

LETTER TO COHASSET

Golden family expresses gratitude

From Shaun, Jody, Curtis and Corey Golden

We're writing in gratitude to our community.

Our son Will Golden spent his entire life in Cohasset, with the exception of his months at Skidmore College. Will was so proud to hail from Cohasset, and always said the best day of his life was graduating from Cohasset High School and then going into BU and winning the boys state lacrosse championship in 2014 while representing his beloved town.

The power of the small community Will loved so fiercely has overwhelmed us since his passing March 19. Though it is a heart-breaking occasion to see this power in action, we have felt immeasurably comforted, grateful and fortunate for the things many of you have done for our family this past month.

So many members of our community, some of whom we've never even met, have provided tremendous help and support, and we have felt each and every gesture in our hearts. More people have helped than we may even realize, and since we cannot reach out to everyone individually, we want to express here how much your thoughtfulness has meant.

For Will's service, Father Mulvehill opened the doors of St. Anthony's to our family though we're not members of his parish, a generosity that allowed a huge gathering of family members and supporters to celebrate Will's life.

The people who helped make Will who he was — former coaches, teachers and school staff, lacrosse

May the Beginning Flowers

In memory of Willem Will Golden

May the beginning flowers, infinite streams
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Sing your voice

Golden — in sky dimensions, yes

The infinite is in your hands now — your life
Remains with us, it speaks

of joys and gatherings

Moves across the leaves and greets our eyes

Friendships, renewed inspirations

A distant yet close pathway

across difficulty your inner life holds us

We sing your name now

It is Golden there he is

Here Will is — with us all

— Juan Felipe Herrera

Poet Laureate of the United States

boosters, the parents of his friends, Appalachian Service Project volunteers and others — were able to come together — in great numbers! — to remember him. We treasure the beauty and meaning of Pastor Gary Ritts's words and Lily Sestito's songs. Cohasset police have provided assistance with great kindness, and the team at Atlantica was gracious, accommodating and helpful through the reception. McNamara-Sparrell was also extremely sensitive and truly kind.

Countless people have reached out through cards, emails and texts, and generously provided supplies, abundant food and necessities to assist our family during this tragedy. You are continuing to help us daily and we will forever appreciate that.

We are still receiving letters filled with stories and remembrances of Will's friendships as well as his impact on and work with Cohasset kids. We cherish every memory shared with us and ask that you please keep them coming; they bring us joy and

some laughter, too. Will's pride in the beauty and people of this town was so well-founded.

The faculty, staff and administration at Skidmore have also been hugely supportive, to our family and the college community in mourning. Skidmore President Philip Glotzbach attended Will's service, but had to return to campus immediately afterward to attend a ceremony bestowing an honorary PhD to Juan Felipe Herrera, the current US poet laureate. While the poet was on the Skidmore campus, he saw numerous tributes to Will and learned of his passing. He then sent us this poem, which we want to share with you here.

For all who have kept us in your thoughts and prayers, we are ever so grateful. We have always known that we are blessed to live in such a great community and to have such wonderful friends and family but what we have experienced is beyond comprehension. From the bottom of our broken hearts THANK YOU.

LIFE AT CHS

Honor Society inducts new members

The week before April vacation was full of homework for some — but for other students, especially seniors, school was hardly the first thing on the mind. Many students have opted to begin their vacation early to go look at schools that are a farther away, carefully weighing the pros and cons of each option before we all have to make our final decision May 1st.

Tuesday night was an exciting one for many as the National Honor Society inducted its new members. Headed up by high school English teacher Eileen Norton, junior and senior students who had the qualities expected of an exemplary student — scholarship, leadership, character and service-mindedness — were ceremoniously introduced to all who attended the event by a current member of NHS.

Each inductee chose a "mentor" to bring, a special guest that has been especially inspirational and influential in their academic career. Former candidate for the U.S. Senate and veteran Gabriel Gomez gave a speech about the importance of service and the influence everyone, especially students, can have on a community. The new inductees said the pledge and got a pin, thus finalizing their spot in the National Honor Society.



BECCA FREDEY

For some students, college visits simply weren't enough — a group of various sophomores, juniors and seniors headed off to Europe Thursday afternoon for their trip to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco! The students will be gone for the entirety of April vacation, but luckily they'll be getting back just in time to start school the week after. Many of the seniors going have already experienced a trip with history teacher Jim Willis two years ago. The group visited Turkey, Greece, and Italy — and if this new trip is anything like the last, all the attendees will have an absolute blast.

Now that the cold weather has seemed to retreat, spring sports are well under way. Though the rain postponed some practices earlier in the week, multiple teams have already begun competing. Boys' and girls' lacrosse both had winning games this week, and sailing has started holding regattas against neighboring towns.

May 1st isn't our only impending deadline — though we seniors have a big college decision to

Veteran Gabriel Gomez gave a speech about the importance of service and the influence everyone, especially students, can have on a community.

make, AP tests are still on their way. AP fees have been past due for a while now, but Ms. Creighton in the guidance office has still been tracking people down so that they have the opportunity to take their tests for college credit. The first two weeks of May will be rough ones, but for seniors, the last two will be the best. Between prom and getting out of school, the seniors are looking forward to the end of next month, however bitter-sweet the goodbye may be.

Hopefully the weather catches up with our ideas of summer soon enough, and the track team doesn't have to get trapped in the gym for practice anymore. Everyone have a nice, relaxing vacation and — though you definitely want to — don't leave all your assignments to the last minute.

— Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. Instead of gallivanting around Europe over April vacation, she'll probably be sleeping.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

I just don't understand

I am sure that over the years many of you reading the "Front Porch" have thought to yourself, "my goodness, I can't believe how insightful and full of wisdom the person writing this must be." Well, if you did, you'd be wrong. In fact nothing could be further from the truth. My mind is pretty much a blank slate and to prove it, I'd like to share a few things that I just don't understand.

■ I just don't understand how anyone can justify throwing cigarette butts out a car window.

■ I just don't understand people driving with their dogs in their laps.

■ I just don't understand anyone who can't take an extra few seconds to hold the door open for the next person.

■ I just don't understand why I love living near the ocean yet hate going to the beach.

■ I just don't understand anyone who doesn't melt when seeing grandchildren enjoying time with their grandparents.

■ I just don't understand how anyone cannot get excited by the list of acts coming to the South Shore Music Circus this summer. The list of artists includes Heart, Vince Gill, Tracy Morgan, Lyle Lovett, Bruce Hornsby, Jeff Dunham and Huey Lewis. That is one of the best lineup they've had in years.

■ I just don't understand anything to do with the Easter bunny. There isn't a soul out there who loves Santa Claus more than I, but I am just not on the Easter bunny train.

■ I just don't understand parents who accept their children being rude and disrespectful. If kids learn that rude behavior is acceptable in front of their parents, how can anyone expect them to act differently when they are not around their parents?

■ I just don't understand how people can't take a moment to politely engage the supermarket staff. You are standing three feet away from them, and they are helping you; few seconds of pleasantries is actually a good thing.

■ I just don't understand how everyone doesn't outwardly cringe when they think about



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

the 2016 Presidential contest. Raise your hand if you wish there could be a restart with a whole new group of candidates.

■ I just don't understand political extremism. I fully understand having strong beliefs, that's all well and good, but unless people are willing to compromise and work together nothing gets done. Eliminating gerrymandering, readdressing campaign financing and having open primaries are good places to start to correct this.

■ I just don't understand intolerance. I have absolutely no tolerance for intolerance. Yeah, I really wrote that.

■ I just don't understand how anyone can drive by Barnes field, see the kids playing baseball and not smile.

■ I just don't understand spending \$300,000 on a car. A dealership opened up in Queen Anne's corner that sells McLaren sports cars that go for more than a quarter of a million dollars apiece. I had never even heard of a McLaren before last month.

■ Furthermore, some of the cars at the dealership are orange. Orange, are you kidding me? I just don't understand why anyone would spend any amount of money on a suped-up pumpkin.

■ I just don't understand the whole 'boutique' thing at the dump. Seriously folks, give people some space and time to properly unload their car, or at least have the decency to offer to help carry stuff.

■ I just don't understand why Jerry Remy is still on TV. I haven't watched a full game on NESN in years and I will continue to not do so, as long as he's in the booth.

■ I just don't understand what the writers of Batman v. Superman were thinking. I understand Metropolis is meant to be New York City, but when did Gotham City become Hoboken and Jimmy Olsen a CIA operative? (Um, did I just geek out

on you?)

■ I just don't understand why the Cohasset Police won't let me borrow their new tasers for a few days. What could possibly go wrong?

■ I just don't understand my kid's math homework. Sadly, it's been like this for a few years.

■ I just don't understand how the Corner Stop doesn't have tiramisu on the menu all the time. They had it as a special once and it was out of this world. Speaking of out of this world and the Corner Stop, I have two words — tomato soup.

■ I just don't understand why the North Shore has all the great fried clam shacks. I don't even like fried clams.

■ I just don't understand the allure of 'reality' TV programs.

■ I just don't understand why everyone doesn't feel a moral obligation to support newspapers. Newspaper reporters are the watchdogs that tirelessly work to keep institutions honest. From Amanda Thompson to the Spotlight team at the Globe, reporters have our backs, but they can't if we don't have theirs. Subscribe to the Mariner and another paper, you'll be making a difference.

■ I just don't understand the heroin epidemic. If you have ever been around anyone who has to use needles, you know that there is nothing remotely intriguing about it. Sooner or later, 'big pharma' needs to be held accountable for their role in all of this.

■ I just don't understand mayonnaise.

■ I just don't understand how anyone can say they dislike the Beatles. The catalog of music is so incredibly varied, there's something amazing for just about everyone.

■ I just don't understand how I kept this column under 1,000 words, because there are a whole lot more things I don't understand. Perhaps another day.

As always, thanks for reading and I'll understand if you rolled your eyes once or twice.

— John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at ijmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Pick up a Poem in a Pocket

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

SUNDAY AUTHOR

TALKS: In celebration of National Poetry Month, professor of creative writing at Lesley University, poet, essayist, author, and translator Danielle Legros George will read from her collection of poetry at the Cohasset library at 4 p.m. April 24. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more

information, call the library at 383-1348.

LIBRARY BOOK

GROUP: Residents are invited to join for coffee and a discussion of David McCullough's book "The Wright Brothers" at 10 a.m. April 27.

POEM IN A POCKET:

During the week of April 24, celebrate National Poetry Month by participating in a town-wide Poem-In-Your-Pocket program which encourages all citizens to carry a poem in their pockets and be ready, if and when asked, to pull it out and read it. Drop by the library to pick up a free poem to carry.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CAMPUS OPEN

HOUSE: Join other residents for food and fun from 10 a.m. to noon April 30 for the Cohasset Community Campus Open House. Explore the Library, the newly relocated Recreation Department, Willcutt Commons Senior Center and Cohasset Veterans Services to learn about the many programs and resources offered.

ESEQUELS: Cohasset library cardholders now have access to eSequels an online resource to find the next book in a series. Search by character, location, subject, author or title to find lists of novels in their correct reading sequence. Visit cohassetlibrary.org and click on the eSequels logo to get started.

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DREDGE

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failure or commit to rectifying the situation, they were disappointed. The Corps couldn't even promise to get the channel cleared for summer, saying the decision rested not with them but with permitting authorities.

They're waiting for permission from the state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management, and others.

"We're doing everything we can," said project manager Craig Martin, "but a lot relies on being able to work at a time of year we're not supposed to work." Martin and his colleague Ed O'Donnell said the environmental permits would likely be granted so that the "priority area" could be tackled in May.

Even if this happens, though, it won't mean the end of work in the entrance channel; it just means people will be able to use it over the summer. At this time of year, because of organisms living in the harbor, this band-aid approach is the best the Corps can offer.

"It won't be at a depth that's hazardous to transiting vessels," said Martin.

The focal area for the emergency dredging

will be the "hump" out beyond what are known as the "three dolphins." Selectman Steve Gaumer described the area as "a big bucket" that collects a lot of material during winter storms due to its geological position.

The 4,600 cubic yard section to be removed comprises less than 10 percent of the total dredging project, but for some reason, it didn't get addressed during the initial three-month project window, nor was it cleared during any of the three extensions granted after that window had closed.

The Corps doesn't know why the area got neglected. Martin guessed that the contractor chose to work on other sections of the harbor during bouts of poor weather and simply never returned to the channel.

"We don't do a lot of hydraulic dredging," said O'Donnell. "It was a small business contractor who did the work. He had a good reputation and had done work for the Corps before - but not dredging work, so he hired a subcontractor, and they had difficulties."

If you ask the subcontractor, though, that's not the whole story at all. Joe Edgar from Blue Water Dredging said they never should have been using a hydraulic dredge in the first place. They burnt out the cutter head almost immediately because the ground

was harder than the specs showed.

According to Edgar, choosing the wrong type of equipment was just one of many, many nails in the coffin for this project.

"It didn't fail overnight," he said. "It was fermenting and snowballing over a month. The contractor had a lack of experience and shouldn't have been hired."

The contractor, H2H Associates of Troy, New York, allegedly made a habit of changing plans and redirecting the Blue Water team before they were able to complete their tasks.

Edgar also criticized the lack of project oversight, reporting that a single person had served as both the quality control and the safety officer and there was rarely a project manager on site. He said the project specifications and contract were not followed as they should have been.

But the final straw for Blue Water Dredging was that it wasn't getting paid, and that left it without the means to finish the job or even pay its vendors. Edgar said he'd had to liquidate the company, which was in business for 25 years, and sell the barge. He estimates his company is out \$220,000 from this project.

Martin openly admitted to the board that another of his harbor dredging projects had met a similar fate when the contractor showed up late and

didn't finish the job. What he and O'Donnell chalked up to "the nature of the business," however, Edgar saw as a "pattern of mismanagement."

"When the majority of your projects are going south, you can't blame the contractor," said Edgar. "That's the district."

The selectmen aren't interested in pointing fingers, although they are interested in making sure fingers don't point at the harbor master, who had no hand in the work or the damage done. "The Town is just sweeping up after the elephants," said Gaumer.

Regardless of whose fault it is, the board just wants the project to get done.

If the Corps gets the environmental permits, the timing will be opportune to take advantage of a government-owned Currituck (hopper dredge) that will be in local waters for other projects in mid-May. Using the Currituck, the channel will be passable within two weeks.

In case anything goes wrong with getting the Currituck, the Corps has a Plan B in place to use a different mechanical dredge that would complete the work in five or six days. Either way, material will be deposited at a site off Green Harbor in Marshfield, as the rehabilitation of Sandy Beach is complete.

The Corps will return in the fall to mechanically dredge an additional

Without emergency dredging to clear the channel, the commercial fishing fleet will be unable to get in and out of the harbor at low tide, crippling these local businesses for yet another season.

16,600 cubic yards.

Clearing the channel is just half the problem now, though. The project caused extensive damage to the mooring field, even though the Town had removed all the moorings it was asked to remove before equipment arrived.

Somehow, moorings in the Bailey's Creek area were destroyed even though no digging was taking place in that section of the harbor (some equipment was being stored there). Harbor master Lorri Gibbons keeps finding pieces of mooring lines and has to ask around among boat owners to find out who they belong to.

Gibbons said that at least 10 moorings had been dragged around and damaged, but she hasn't assessed the full extent; the true number could be upwards of 20.

Rehabilitation of the mooring field will begin April 25th. During the process, temporary moorings will be available for those who like to get their boats in the water early.

"It may not be your mooring, but there will

be moorings," said Gibbons. "This harbor will be operational."

The additional work of repairing the moorings means additional costs, and so far the Army Corps isn't stepping up with a big check to pay for it. But the Town isn't letting them off the hook.

"This was a partnership, but we can't be left holding the bag for a failed project," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "We will aggressively go after every dollar we can. We'll get special counsel for bonds if we have to."

O'Donnell did say the Corps would try to work with the Town to recover costs in any way it could.

"We're as disappointed as you are," said Martin. "We understand that even getting the project done in May doesn't help fishermen who are having the issue now, and our resource agencies get the 'emergency' part of this. We don't want to walk away from it."

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of April 4-8.

SOLAR ENERGY (H 4173)

House 152-1, Senate 35-0, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would raise the cap on solar net metering by 3 percent while decreasing the reimbursement rate paid to solar energy producers by 40 percent. The bill was hammered out by House and Senate negotiators for four months after each branch had approved its own version in November.

Supporters said the bill is a fair and balanced one that keeps the solar industry moving forward while watching out for the ratepayers at the same time. They argued that the legislative impasse has delayed more than 500 solar projects worth about \$618 million.

The lone opponent, noting the bill isn't based on good data, said it will unnecessarily slow the development of solar in the Bay State and make it harder to meet the state's legally-required climate change targets. He argued the bill is regressive and discriminates against community-shared and low-income solar projects, which will hurt mainly middle-income and low-income people who can't put solar on their own roofs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Present
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CHARTER SCHOOLS (S 2203)

Senate 22-13, approved and sent to the House a controversial and complicated bill that links a gradual increase in the cap on charter school enrollment with new funding of an estimated \$200 million a year in public education. The bill maintains the current statewide charter school cap but increases net school spending for charters from 18 percent to 23 percent for the lowest performing districts over the next ten years, allowing for an increase in the number of charter school seats in these districts. Beginning in fiscal year 2019, this increase in seats will be tied to increases in Chapter 70 funding of public schools.

Other provisions eliminate the cap on charter schools that specifically serve at-risk students; require public disclosure by charter schools of their finances, policies, contracts and board meetings; require charter schools to abide by the same procurement requirements under state law that traditional public schools are required to follow; and give local school committees the power to vote on whether a charter school in their district should receive funding from the district of students that enroll in the charter school. If this district funding is rejected by a school committee, the charter school would be funded by the state.

Supporters said the bill is a reasonable compromise between groups that oppose charter schools and those that support them and brings necessary reforms in admissions, funding, and transparency. They argued the Senate bill would cost \$1 billion over seven years and have a positive effect on all students in charter schools and public schools. They noted that a proposed 2018 ballot question on charter schools would authorize up to 12 new charters a year and would affect just four percent of students in the Bay State at a cost of \$1.5 billion over six years.

Some opponents said the bill essentially places a moratorium on new charter schools and will do very little for the 34,000 students currently on waiting lists for charter schools. Others said the bill does not say from where the \$200 million commitment to public education would come.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No (Paired/Present)
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

SUBSTITUTE BAKER'S VERSION OF CHARTER SCHOOLS (S 2203)

Senate 5-30, rejected an amendment that would substitute Gov. Baker's charter school bill in place of the one being debated by the Senate. The key provision of Baker's bill allows 12 new charter schools per year but only in districts performing in the bottom 25 percent on standardized tests.

Supporters of Baker's bill noted there are some 34,000 currently on waiting lists to attend a charter school. They said the governor's bill will dramatically increase the number of students who attend these highly successful charter schools.

Opponents of Baker's bill said it goes too far and kills the more reasonable bill being debated by the Senate. They argued Baker's bill would cost \$1.5 billion over six years and affect a mere four percent of students in Massachusetts.

(A "Yes" vote is for Baker's version. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	No
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes (Paired/Present)

NEED LOCAL APPROVAL (S 2203)

Senate 24-10, approved an amendment giving local school committees the power to vote on whether a charter school in their district should receive funding from the district of students that enroll in the charter school. If this district funding is rejected by a school committee, the charter school would be funded by the state.

Amendment supporters said that this gives local cities and towns more control over the funding process. They noted it ensures that local taxpayers are not unfairly forced to pay for a charter school which they did not create and might not want.

Some amendment opponents said the amendment would result in all cities and towns voting not to fund a new charter school because if they refuse to do so, the state is forced to pay. Others said the amendment goes too far and essentially gives cities and towns the power to veto a charter school because the state has consistently failed in funding these schools.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No (Paired/Present)

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

EXEMPT SOLDIERS FROM AUTO EXCISE TAX (H 4073) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on a bill that would exempt members of the armed forces serving on active duty from the automobile excise tax. The measure also allows cities and towns to raise from \$10 to \$13 the fee for serving a warrant to any taxpayer who has not paid his or her auto excise tax bill.

FIRST RESPONDER DAY (H 4161) - The House and Senate both approved a bill designating the day before Patriots' Day as First Responder Day. Patriots' Day falls annually on the third Monday of April. Further approval in each branch is needed before the bill goes to Gov. Charlie Baker.

Supporters said this will honor these police officers, firefighters, EMTs and other first responders who save lives. They argued the day before Patriots' Day is an appropriate one because the Boston Marathon Bombing took place on Patriots' Day and first responders saved many lives on that day in 2013.

ABANDONED PROPERTY (H 1860) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would require property owners to safely secure vacant and abandoned buildings. All owners would be required to pay an annual \$100 fee to register these properties with the state. Owners would also be required to maintain the buildings in accordance with all applicable sanitary, building codes and local regulations.

Supporters said the measure would provide a high level of security and discourage and counter the drug crimes and other illegal activity on the property.

FUND "WATER BANKS" IN CITIES AND TOWNS (H 657) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing the charging of a fee by cities and towns that currently have a "water bank" or are planning to have one. Creation of water banks is a local option for communities to collect a reasonable fee to be used to remedy and offset the impacts on the natural environment of new and/or increased water withdrawals, sewerage, wastewater and stormwater discharges and to sustain the quantity, quality and ecological health of the state's waters.

Supporters said the bill would support communities that already have these water banks and encourage the creation of new ones. They argued it is important to maintain the quantity and quality of the state's waters.

BEWARE OF AIR TRAVEL VOUCHERS (H 3214) - The House gave initial approval to a bill prohibiting companies from sending free or reduced cost offers of air travel to consumers unless the voucher discloses the name and contact information of the business entity sending the offer. Companies are also prohibited from using vague language like "some restrictions apply," without specifically including a detailed description of the specific restrictions that applies.

Supporters said that many consumers are being tricked into purchasing these shady offers which often end with the consumer paying way more money than the original offer.

SAFETY OF NURSES AND OTHERS (S 1313) - The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security has recommended passage of legislation that would require all health care facilities to conduct annual risk assessments to determine all factors that may put any employees at risk of workplace assaults and homicide. Based on the findings, each facility would be required to develop and implement a program to minimize the danger of workplace violence to employees, including appropriate employee training and a system for the ongoing reporting and monitoring of incidents and situations involving violence or the risk of violence.

Supporters said that violence in hospitals and other health care facilities is on the rise across the nation. They argued these facilities are no longer automatically safe and said that it is time to ensure hospitals are more prepared to deal with any violence.

During the week of April 4-8, the House met for a total of five hours and 57 minutes and the Senate met for a total of nine hours and 49 minutes.

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 Emma Burleigh, Jr., Hingham
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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Post 118 tryouts

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 American Legion baseball will host tryouts Sunday May 1 at 3 p.m. at Scituate High School.

Players from Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell may try out.

For more information, contact Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net

COHASSET HS HALL OF FAME

Accepting nominations

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2016 Hall of Fame Class. Families, friends, fans, and CHS Alumni are asked to assist the Hall of Fame Committee in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2016 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

The Main Office of Cohasset High School, The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall, The Cohasset Historical Society, The Cohasset Town Library.

You may also visit us on Facebook at:

www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

You may visit us at our Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame webpage and download the nomination information at:

<http://www.cohassetk12.org/Page/132>

You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting

Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director Cohasset Middle - High School 143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025 Office: 781-383-6103 email: rford@cohassetk12.org

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547>

Football:

Early Registration March 15-April 15, Regular Registration March 16-April 15, Late Registration June 16-July 31

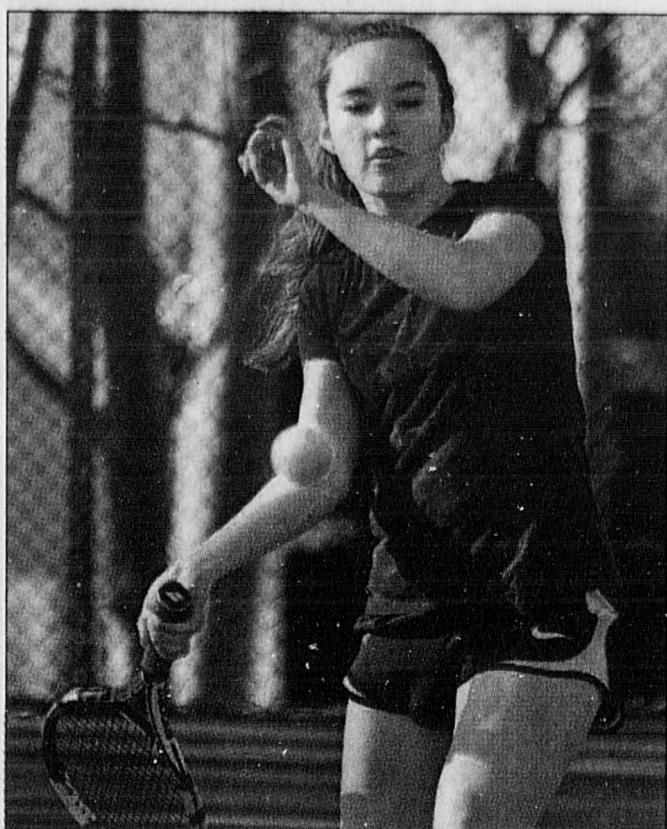
Cheer:

Early Registration March 15-April 15, Regular Registration April 16-May 15, Late Registration May 16-June 30

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GIRLS TENNIS

Building something special



Cohasset senior captain Maya Placek hits a return during a recent practice. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Culture of winning mixed with lots of fun is the plan

By William Wassersug
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Every year, Cohasset girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan jumps into the season with an infectious enthusiasm that carries right through the lineup.

Nothing has changed this season, although the new season brings one big change to the program - the loss of four-year Individual State Champion Emma Davis, who was undefeated for Cohasset her entire career.

Another difference is the size of the team, which keeps growing.

"We have 36 girls," Meehan said. "This is the biggest in program history. We've never been in the 30's, so this is exciting for

"It's been challenging with the weather to cut it down, to try and see what our lineup is. Nothing is set in stone. We have three girls who are all in contention to play No. 1."

Gigi Meehan, Cohasset girls tennis coach

us. There's so much depth, a lot of good new freshmen coming in to give us a push. We have new members in every class, a lot of talent and athleticism."

Meehan said that tennis wasn't spared the wrath of the weather this season.

"It's been challenging with the weather to cut it down, to try and see what our lineup is," Meehan said. "Nothing is set in stone. We have three girls who are all in contention to play No. 1. We have three really strong singles players. As of now (senior) Caroline Van Etten has won the crown. She's been playing singles since she was a freshman."

The team will be led by four senior captains, Caroline Van Etten, Maya Placek, Ryan Spicer and Sophie Wolfe.

Where they'll all play is still undecided.

"Maya can swing around a bit," Meehan said. "She can play doubles and she's a very good singles player, so we're not sure where she's going to settle. She played No. 2 singles against Mashpee and did well. Meg and Emily Rosano have walked on as seniors and played their first matches against Mashpee. Megan played first doubles with Nikki

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BOYS LACROSSE

Rolling along

Laxmen rout Mashpee, prepare for bigger challenges

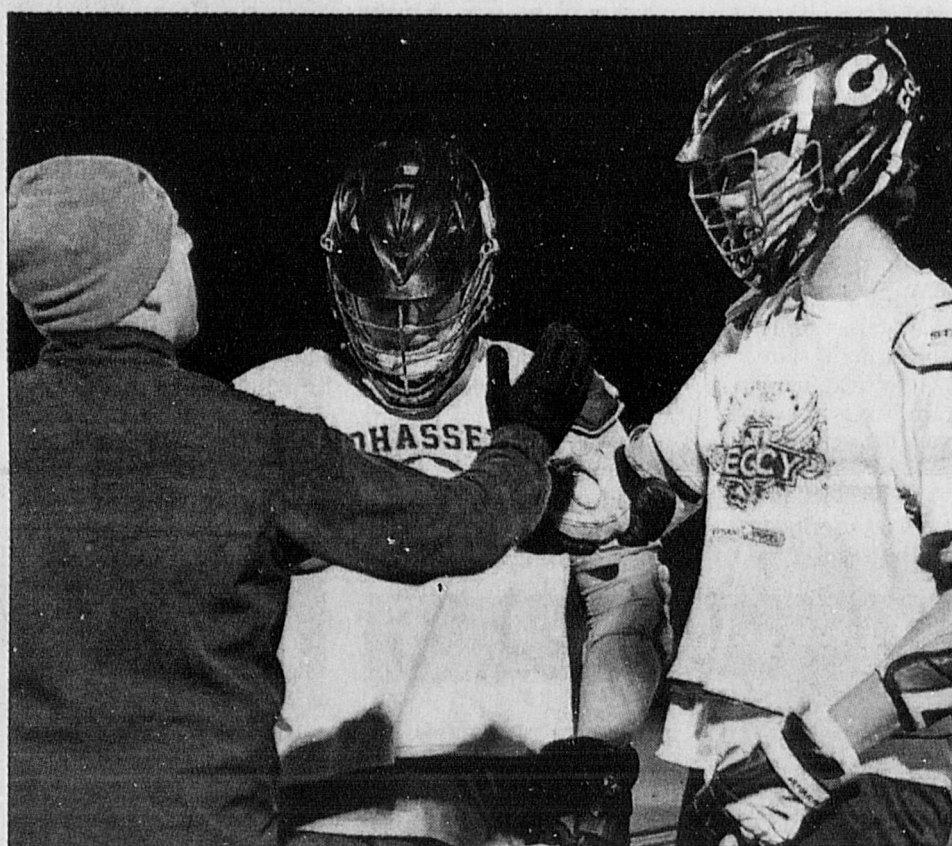
By William Wassersug
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For the Cohasset boys lacrosse team, Wednesday April 13 was one of those days - the type of day where everyone gets to play and get some experience against a team that was completely overmatched.

That was what happened as the Skippers beat Mashpee 18-2 on the road.

In the win, 10 different players scored and the Skippers improved to 4-1 for the season (3-0 SSL).

"This was one of those games where everyone was in the game before halftime," Cohasset coach James Beaudoin said. "It was close for a while, then



Cohasset's Dan Axelson and Will Thomas have a word with coach James Beaudoin at a recent practice. Axelson had four goals in an opening-season loss to Newton North and Thomas had a couple as well. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

the kids started clicking and everyone got going."

Getting the whole team into the game was a bonus.

"We have Franklin Friday (April 15), and a tournament at Weston Thursday and Saturday,"

Beaudoin said. "We're going to be missing a few guys who are on a trip for the vacation week. It was good to see who will step up."

In the past, Cohasset had played in the local Chowda Cup

Tournament hosted by Scituate, but as that tournament expanded locally, Beaudoin felt a change of venue might be warranted.

"There were too many

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GIRLS GOLF

Consistently competitive

Girls golf takes next step

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset girls golf team is off to a solid start to a season that looks like it can be a good one.

While three matches have already been postponed due to weather, the girls have been able to get a few in, including a 6-0 sweep over North Quincy Monday April 11, and a 4.5-1.5 win over Brookline at The Country Club.

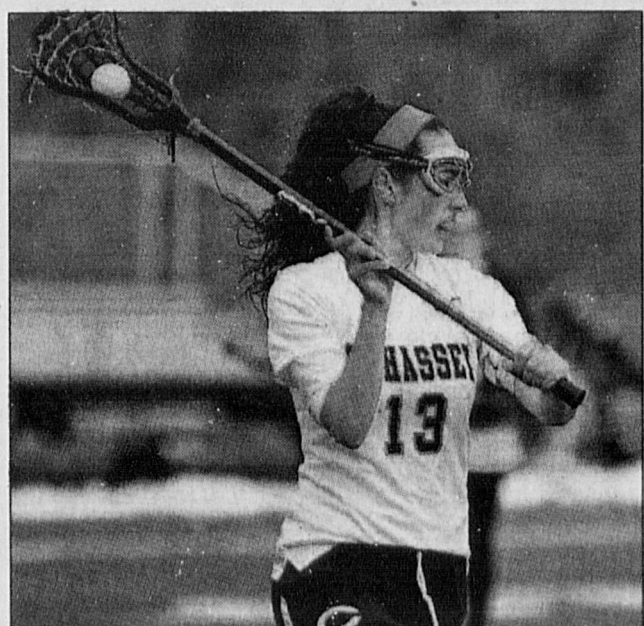
For Cohasset, sophomore Emily Moy was a winner at No. 1, sophomore Kiley Crough won at No. 2, junior Charlotte Morrison won at No. 3, sophomore Jane Greenip won at No. 4, junior captain Katie McKeon won at No. 5 and sophomore Brooke Driscoll won in the No. 6 position.

Rounding out the lineup are junior Maggie Queenan, and freshmen Ryder Sullivan, Lauren Scott and Lindsey Bieche.

"We have 10 girls," Cohasset co-coach Torin Sweeney said.

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GIRLS LACROSSE



Cohasset's Caelin McDonald looks for a pass during a 15-1 win over Hull April 6. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Another impressive outing

Laxwomen improve to 3-0 with rout

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset girls lacrosse team continued to play impressive lacrosse Wednesday April 13 with a 15-1 win over Mashpee

at Cohasset High School. The victory improved Cohasset to 3-0, with all three wins one-sided.

In the season-opener, Cohasset beat Hull 15-1, and followed that with a 19-1 rout over Rockland.

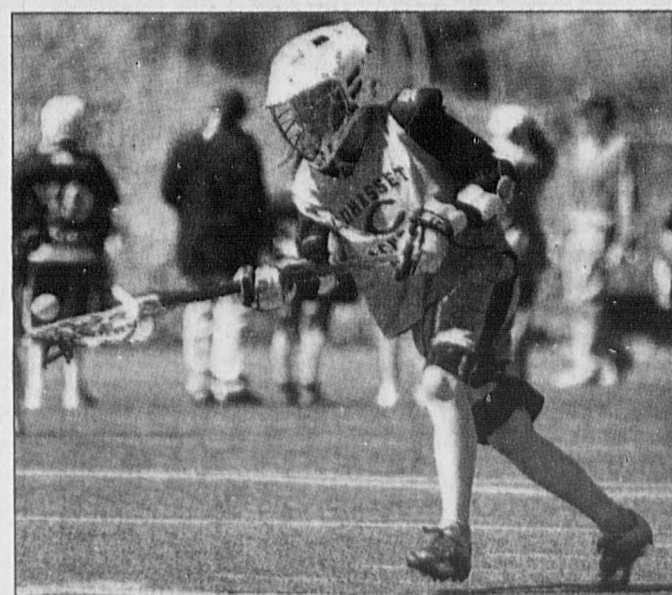
Wednesday, Elle Hansen led the charge with four goals and two assists. Caelin McDonald

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YOUTH LACROSSE



Cohasset battled Hanover in fourth-grade action. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Showing some stick skills.

Gracious Hosts

Fourth graders host Jamboree at CHS

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program hosted a fourth grade Jamboree at Cohasset, Sunday April 10.

Along with Cohasset, teams from Norwell and Hanover joined in the fun.

BOYS LACROSSE

Playing up

Skippers not afraid to play anyone

By Matt Cook

On paper, they're a Division 3 program. On the field, they play like Div. 1.

Since 2011, the Cohasset High boys lacrosse team has competed in 20 playoff games.

In 2013, the Skippers lost to Dover-Sherborn in the Div. 3 East sectional final. In 2014, they avenged that defeat to claim a Div. 3 state championship. And in 2015, they once again were bested by D-S, this time in the state semifinals.

Their consistent and sustained playoff prowess is, to some extent, a reflection of the grueling non-league schedule the Skippers play on a year-to-year basis.

Cohasset already has played two Div. 1 teams this spring, losing in overtime to Newton North in the opener and beating Catholic Memorial, 6-4, on Friday April 8 to improve to 2-1.

The Skippers still have four more games against Div. 1 opponents (Franklin, Bridgewater-Raynham, Marshfield and BC High), plus showdowns against Div. 2 powerhouses Medfield (three state championships since 2011) and Hingham (perennially a title contender).

"I think a lot of kids see it as a good tune-up," said fourth-year head coach James Beaudoin. "Whenever we play one of those teams, we realize a weakness we have or one of the things we need to change before the playoffs."

In each of the last three seasons Beaudoin's been at the helm, the Skippers posted either a No. 1 seed (2013 and 2015) or No. 2 seed (2014) in the tournament. In addition to splendid coaching, Cohasset has had the advantage of

incorporating multi-sport athletes who have brought with them championship-caliber experience.

"We have a good wrestling program, good football program, soccer, hockey, which gives us a lot of pure athletes that are in shape once they get here in the spring," said Beaudoin. "We change our offense or defense depending on who we have as personnel. We adapt and that's why the kids are always in a good position once the season starts."

All those playoff runs allow the veteran leaders to pass along a lot of hard-won knowledge to the newcomers.

"We're just trying to teach them how to deal with the pressure of the game," said senior captain Danny Axelson, also the football team's quarterback. "Some of the guys were playing JV last year, so they just have to learn how to play under pressure and in tight games."

The younger players no doubt will get their chances to shine in the spotlight even before the regular season ends.

"These kids have expectations and they know how to work for it," said Beaudoin. "They know how long the season is, to be patient if we lose in an overtime game like we did last week (10-9 vs. Newton North in the season opener). It's not the end of the world. We can adjust and learn from it."

Having played a challenging schedule season to season, the Skippers have been able to put the Div. 3 label behind them. In the process, they've proven themselves against some of the best teams in the state.

"I think they treat (us) as a D1 program," Axelson said of the Skippers' higher-division opponents. "We always stay in it with them. We don't always beat them, but it's usually a close game."



Cohasset players enjoy a moment of dancing during a recent practice.

GIRLS TENNIS

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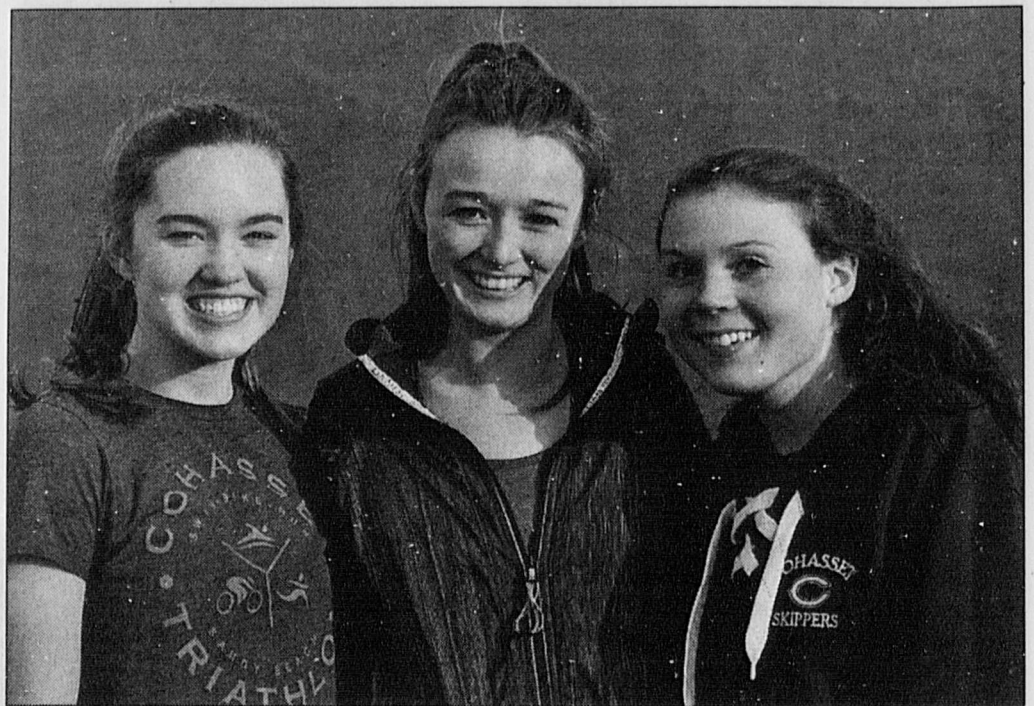
Federle. Her first time playing a varsity tennis match. She won. Emily played second doubles with Sophie Matthews and they won 6-0, 6-0. To walk on as seniors and win right away is nice."

Overall, the team has six seniors and 16 juniors.

"I picked up a few new juniors," Meehan said. "Abby Thomas transferred here from Notre Dame. That will be fun. Emma Morris picked up a racket for the first time. My junior class is where my big bubble is. We have four returning varsity players in the junior class which is nice. Mia Martone, Caroline O'Brien, Sophie Matthews, Nikki Federle. They will play a ton. Kate Fitzpatrick played a little last year."

This year there is a change with the way the varsity and JV work.

"We're not having a clear-cut varsity and JV program," Meehan said. "We're going to look weekly and see who we can pull up in merit, a



Cohasset girls tennis captains from left Maya Placek, Caroline Van Etten and Ryan Spicer. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

combination on how they're doing with their challenge matches, their attitude, how they are at practice, how hard they're working. We want to reward different behaviors, not just tennis because so many are qualified to be up here with us. We'll see who's working hard, giving their all."

Meehan said the team's overall goal hasn't changed.

"Our goal is the same, to win the league," she said. "It won't be easy. Monomoy is going to prove to be a tough competitor, Carver is tough. The league is improving."

Cohasset has played two matches so far, beating Mashpee 5-0 and losing 3-2 to Notre Dame Academy.

"Last year we eked out a 3-2 win over Notre Dame," Meehan said. "We had a senior, Carly Gunderson, who was new to varsity win the deciding match. That was exciting. We hadn't anticipated beating them last year, so it was an

unexpected victory. This year we went in knowing anything can happen. Sophie Matthews won at third singles. She played beautifully. It was a really windy day. Balls were flying everywhere." As for losing Davis, Meehan said she will miss her.

"I miss Emma because she's Emma," she said of the former star who is now starring at Wake Forest. "I've known her forever and a day and she brought a special dynamic to the party. She's a lot of fun. I'll miss her, but she'll be back soon enough. Her season is over soon. She said she'll be here every day. She's still battling it out. Now she's just doing it for the No. 2 spot for the No. 19 team in the country."

While Caroline Van Etten is set for No. 1 singles, her younger sister Holly, a freshman will also be looking to make some noise.

"Holly played a phenomenal match with Nikki

against NDA," Meehan said. "She's a real hard hitter and has a real nice even-keel personality for a freshman. We're looking to see some play from Holly. We have a few other freshmen I might move up."

The NDA loss was productive.

"You never want to take the loss," she said. "But I'm not discouraged about losing to NDA. They're a great Division 1 team."

Last year, Cohasset was undefeated in the league.

They were knocked out of the tournament in a close 3-2 loss at Martha's Vineyard, the eventual State Champ.

"We had a great season," Meehan said. "You can't win the State Title every year. It would be nice, but I think what we did do is build something here these past few years as a team. That's what I'm most proud of. We're building something fun."

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YOUTH BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL

Opening Day Parade

The CYBSA opening day parade will be held Saturday April 30 at 8 a.m. The parade will start at the common and continue down the Main Street to the Barnes complex baseball fields. The Deer Hill marching band along with Cohasset's finest will accompany all the players. Come out and enjoy a great family event.

GOLF

Widow's Walk Tuesday Men's League

The Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widow's Walk Golf Course is back

for 2016 season and you are invited to play. The first night of golf is Tuesday, April 26.

The league tees off at 5:15 p.m. with a shotgun start. All matches are nine holes.

As in past years, golfers will be paired up with a partner and play matches as a team. We are happy to announce that all league members will be enrolled in the USGA Handicap system this year and their Tuesday night golf scores will be entered into this system by a member of the golf committee. All matches will be played utilizing the USGA handicap system.

We will be playing 14 weeks of golf this year with playoff matches following the regular season. We will also host a Saturday golf tournament this year with prizes and a barbecue dinner following the tournament.

The 14 weeks of golf with a golf cart, your USGA handicap, playoffs, and

Saturday golf tournament are all included in the league fee this year which is \$599.00 per player. This also includes dinner in the clubhouse after golf each week.

We also award prize money each night to closest to the pin and skins winners and have hole-in-one insurance in the event someone gets an ace.

The Tuesday Night Men's League at Widow's Walk is entering its 20th year and we are hopeful to make this year one of the best ever.

If you and a golf partner are interested in playing this year, or if you are a single golfer and want to join the league we are happy to have you. To join, you may contact Widows Walk Golf Course directly and speak with Bob Sanderson, Director of Golf, at 781-544-7777.

We look forward to a great season of golf and hope you will join us at Widow's Walk Golf Course on Tuesday nights this year.

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"All of them can play. During the season we'll get them all into at least the No. 7 or No. 8 spots. That's important, because in a tie, it comes down to No. 7, and if there's still a tie it goes to No. 8. They can make a difference."

Against Brookline, Moy, Crough, Morrison, and

McKeon were winners and Greenip tied in her spot.

Scott was a winner in the No. 8 spot.

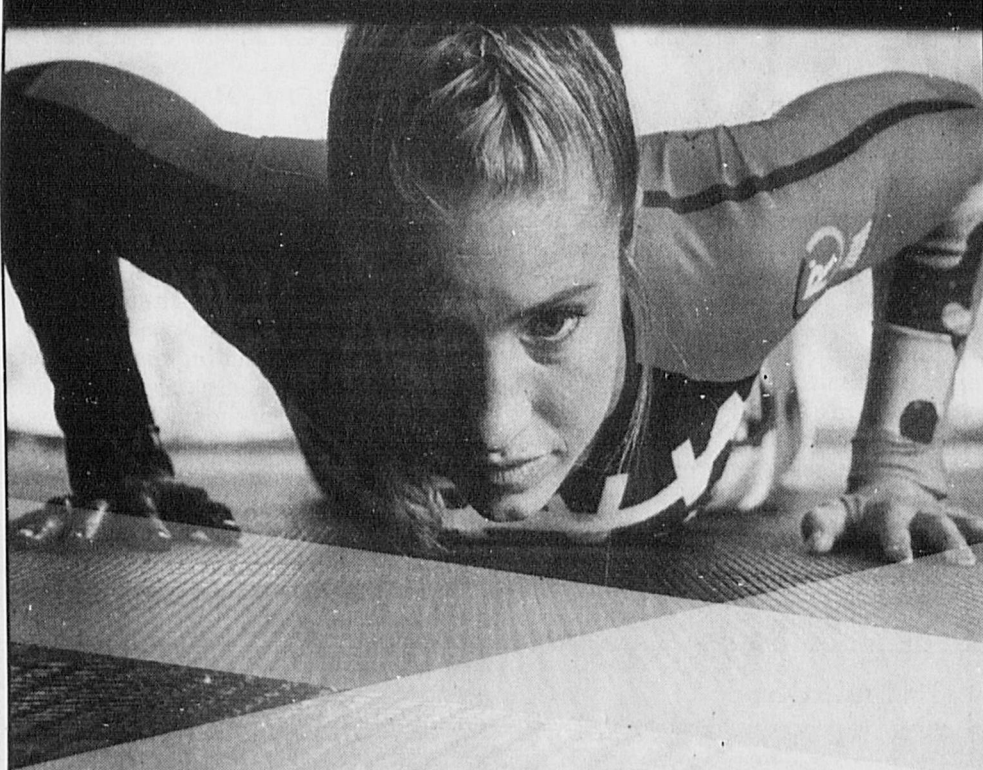
For Cohasset, Moy is a key to any success.

"Emily was a league All-Star last year," Sweeney said. "She's our strongest golfer. We have some experience. Everyone played except Jane Greepip. She played softball. I'm glad she's back on the golf course with us this year."

Sweeney, who shares the coaching duties with Pam Kerrigan-Johnson, feels the team will be solid.

"We finished .500 last year in our second year (as a varsity team)," Sweeney said. "I think we'll be in every match. We should be taking steps toward the stronger teams. Our league is strong. We have Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Ursuline. It's a good league."

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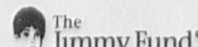
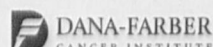
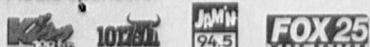
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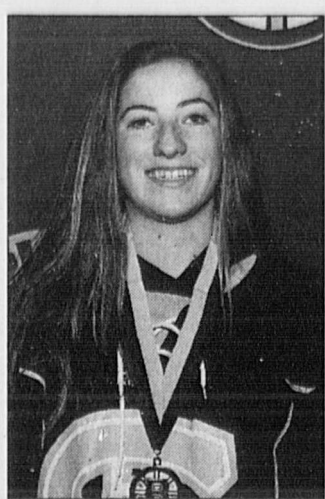
GIRLS HOCKEY

Kearney honored at Bruins game

Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey goalie Shea Kearney was honored by the Boston Bruins April 5 when she was awarded a 2016 Boston Bruins-MIAA Sportsmanship Award at a game against the Carolina Hurricanes.

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the MIAA and Boston Bruins have partnered to honor a student-athlete from boys and girls high school ice hockey leagues across the state for best exemplifying a commitment to the ideals of sportsmanship throughout the season. These student-athletes were selected by representatives of their league according to the following award criteria:

An exemplary record of complying, both in spirit and letter, with all league and MIAA rules



Cohasset-Hanover goalie Shea Kearney. PHOTO/DAVID LE, BOSTON BRUINS

and regulations during the season.

A demonstrated record of respectfully accepting the rulings of game officials.

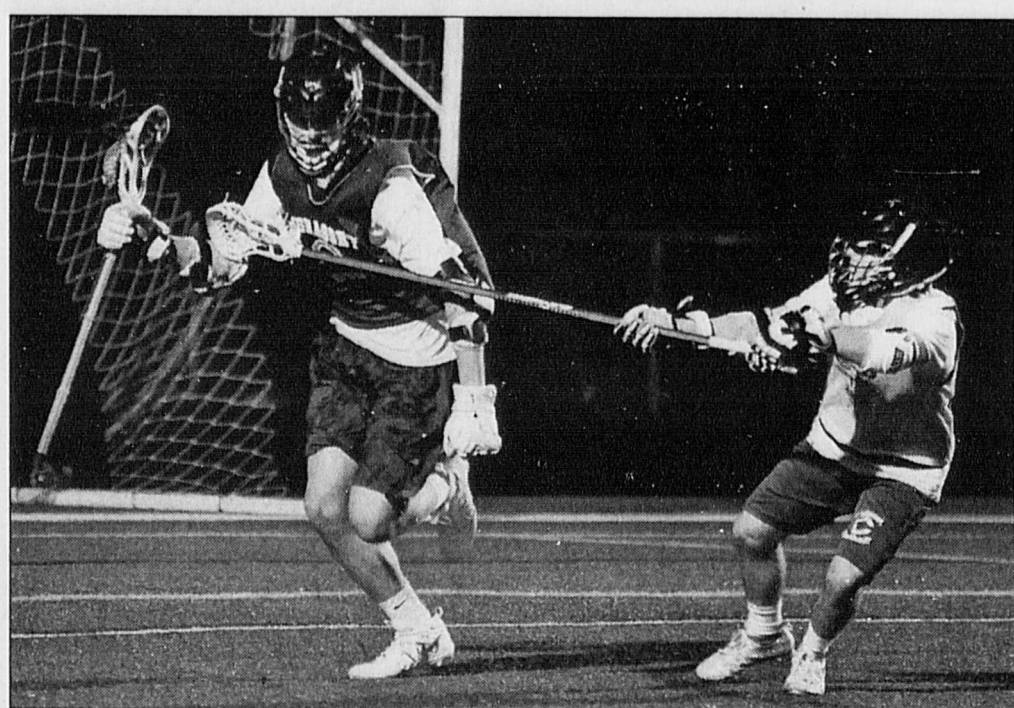
A record of conduct, on and off the ice that brings

honor to self, team, school, and community.

A commitment to teamwork by providing all members with recognition of their talents, an opportunity to contribute them to the team, and a spirit of camaraderie.

A demonstrated respect for opponents before, during, and after games.

"Shea is the reason we had such a successful season," Cohasset-Hanover coach Deb Beal said. "As her teammates fulfilled their responsibilities she stood strong in the net to protect their efforts and keep our team competitive. Playing without Shea in the goal next season will be an adjustment but she has helped to build a foundation of hard work and commitment that will be carried on through the years to come."



Cohasset's J.P. Adams and Jack Koncius work against each other in a recent practice. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

B LACROSSE

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teams we already play," he said. "It was great competition, but the same teams we play in the league. Originally I had wanted to schedule out-of-state teams, but that fell through. Joining this tournament is great. The kids can get a three-day break and the teams there, Weston, Hamilton-Wenham, Grafton, Dover-Sherborn are excellent."

Beaudoin prefers the more difficult games to the blowouts, games like a 6-4 win over Catholic Memorial April 8.

"Playing Catholic

Memorial challenges the way we play," Beaudoin said. "Those kids at Catholic Memorial are athletes, monsters. They gave us a battle. It was a great game. Half our kids are underclassmen. They were really positive going in, really good energy. We played a really good defensive game. They (CM) got some shots, but our goalkeeper (Conor Naughton) played a good game and the defense helped him. They only let them shoot from where we wanted them to."

For the Skippers, Dan Axelson has been a powerful figure.

"Dan has shown elite Division I ability," Beaudoin said. "He can score at will.

He's taken that next step this season. He's going to be able to do it at Providence as well." Jack Donohue has also been huge for Cohasset.

"Jack is like a man among boys on the defense," Beaudoin said. "He takes on a team's best attacker and takes them out. He does a great job for us. Our captain Max Fitzgerald has been great." Beaudoin said his entire team is special.

"I can talk about all 29 kids on the roster," he said. "Everyone on the varsity has been great. It has been a team effort."

Along with the one-sided win over Mashpee, Cohasset also beat Abington 11-1 April 12.

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was right behind in the scoring with three goals and two helpers.

Senior captain Corey Golden had two goals and two assists, and Kate Quigley added two goals and an assist.

Jane Hansen, senior captain Kyle Burke, Julia Placek and Olivia Coveney each tallied solo goals.

Jane Hansen chipped in two assists. Marina Longo and Calli O'Neil each added single assists.

On the draws, McDonald won three, Laney Hixson dominated with six, Jane Hansen had four and Elle Hansen won two draws.

"This was a good game," Burke said. "We played well as a team. It was a good win going into vacation."

In earlier action, the girls wrapped up a busy preseason schedule with a great scrimmage against a unique opponent, nationally ranked The Hill Academy from Ontario Canada. The Hill was traveling to the United States to find the top competition they could play and met their match in the Skippers. Cohasset knocked The Hill back on their heels with a 3-0 run to start the game as Elle Hansen, Ally Leahy and Jane Hansen scored. The Hill battled back and took the lead at the half 5-4.

The Skippers came out firing in the second half as the defense tightened up



Cohasset girls lacrosse captains Corey Golden and Kyle Burke. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

and Kyle Burke and Lauren Cunning forced turnovers to set up scores by Marina Longo, Jane Hansen and Leahy which gave them a 8-6 lead. The Hill tied the game at 8 before a frantic finish as Jane Hansen raced down the field with seconds remaining to feed Leahy, who was fouled going to the cage. The Hill goalie made a great save on the ensuing free position shot and the scrimmage ended in an 8-8 tie.

Cohasset kicked off their regular season on Wednesday April 6 with a 15-1 win against Hull where they jumped out to a 12-0 lead at the half and never looked back. The Skippers were scheduled to play Notre Dame Academy on Thursday April 7, but the game was postponed due to the weather.

Friday April 8 the Lady Skippers played host to the Rockland Lady Bulldogs and cruised to a 19-1 victory.

Senior captain Corey Golden led the way with three goals while sophomores Elle Hansen, Aiden Chamberlain and seniors Shea Kearney and Calli O'Neill each scored two goals. Senior Caelin McDonald, junior Marina Longo, junior Jenny Wolfe, sophomore Zoe Doherty, sophomore Kate Quigley, sophomore Kate Quigley, sophomore Olivia Coveney and freshmen Julia Placek each scored one goal. Placek also assisted on the Coveney goal and sophomore Lauren Cunning played well on defense.

Over vacation week the Lady Skippers will travel to Winchester to play the Lady Sachems on Wednesday April 20th in an 11 a.m. start and will host the Lady Red Raiders of Wellesley on Friday April 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Shaun Galvin and Joe Fitzgerald contributed to this story.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

NCAA Championships headed back to Gillette Stadium

Stadium to host championship games in 2017 and 2018

The NCAA, Gillette Stadium and Harvard University announced the 2017 and 2018 NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships will be played at Gillette Stadium, the home of the National Football League's New England Patriots and Major League Soccer's New England Revolution. The Division I, II and III Men's Lacrosse Championships will be played over Memorial Day Weekend, on May 27-29 in 2017 and on May 26-28 in 2018.

"We are honored to have earned the bid to host the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships at Gillette Stadium in 2017 and 2018," said Robert Kraft, chairman and CEO of The Kraft Group. "We love to celebrate championships at Gillette Stadium and are eager to host the lacrosse national championship games for the fourth and fifth times. I have a son who played lacrosse collegiately and three grandsons who I have enjoyed watching play and can speak to the tremendous growth of the game here in New England. The passion and

support by fans of the game were evident when we hosted our first lacrosse championship game and set an attendance record in 2008. We look forward to hosting record-breaking crowds once again in the years ahead."

The agreement marks the fourth and fifth times the championships will be held at Gillette Stadium, where the event has enjoyed a history of tremendous success. In 2008, Gillette Stadium set attendance records for the Division I final (48,970) and the Division II and III finals (24,317). The championships were also played in Foxborough in 2009 and 2012, attracting fans from 47 states and six international countries to the events.

The New England lacrosse community is comprised of 77 NCAA teams, 34,272 players, 809 high school teams and 86,034 registered US Lacrosse members. New England is home to the largest youth lacrosse organization (Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League) in the United States and the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of US Lacrosse is the largest in the country with 43,000 members.

"My family and I are thrilled to bring the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships back to Gillette Stadium," said Dan Kraft,

president international of The Kraft Group and a former lacrosse player at Tufts University. "We look forward to working with the NCAA and all of our partners to create a great experience for the players, fans and lacrosse community."

"Harvard is thrilled to once again partner with Gillette Stadium to serve as hosts of the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships in 2017 and 2018," said Bob Scalise, Harvard's John D. Nichols '53 Family Director of Athletics. "We look forward to working with the NCAA and the lacrosse community to prepare for some exciting weekends of lacrosse at the upcoming NCAA Division I, II and III Championships."

"We look forward to once again welcoming lacrosse fans from across the U.S. and across the globe to Boston and Foxborough," said Patrick Moscaritolo, CEO of the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau. "Lacrosse fans will enjoy exploring and discovering our extraordinary cultural attractions and historical sites, in addition to watching great lacrosse at Gillette Stadium."

Ticket, hospitality, reunion opportunities and fan activity information will be announced at a later date.

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SENATE

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winner in Tuesday's election. O'Connor defeated Republican challenger Stephen Gill by a huge margin of votes -- 3,646-716.

Gill, a Marshfield attorney and member of the US Navy Reserve JAG corps, entered the race late and did no fundraising for the primary.

In contrast, O'Connor launched his campaign last November and raised and spent more money than all of the senate candidates.

Reached during his election night party, O'Connor thanked district voters for their overwhelming support at the polls.

"We worked really hard to get our message out to voters and that hard work paid off," O'Connor said. "Our message is resonating throughout the district."

O'Connor said he has been keeping up with the budget, and talking to staff and legislators on Beacon Hill in order to be ready to "get to work on day one" if he's elected to the senate May 10.

"It's a privilege to be on the ballot and I look forward to working hard and continuing to earn their (voters) support," he said.

Defeated but not down, Gill said all things considered, he was surprised he got as many votes as he did.

"Since I didn't campaign or take money and got into the race late, I think I did okay," said Gill who has already begun gathering signatures to make another run for the senate seat when its up for election in the fall. Once he has the required signatures, Gill said he will launch a formal campaign and start fundraising. "I've had so much fun," Gill said. "I can't wait to do it again."

Gannon has also said if not elected in the primary, he would make another bid for the seat in the fall.

Nomination papers with the required 300 signatures must be submitted to local registrars of voters by May 3 and certified signatures filed with the Secretary of State's office by May 31, said Brian McNiff, a spokesman in the elections division.

The primary is set for Thursday, Sept. 8 and the general election will be held

Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Gannon and Gill will be joined in the race by Duxbury resident Brian Cook, who had announced his candidacy in January but decided to forego the special and run in the general election giving him more time to campaign, familiarize himself with district issues and share his vision with voters, he said. Cook, who was planning to run as an Independent in the special election, will run as a Democrat in the fall.

Tuesday's primary featured low voter turnout throughout the district -- which includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. The rainy weather contributed to the slow pace at the polls, election officials said.

At 15 percent Hull had the highest election turnout followed by Hingham at 13.6 percent, Weymouth at 10 percent and Cohasset, 8 percent. Seven percent of Norwell's voters turned out, while only 5 percent of voters cast ballots in Duxbury, Marshfield and Scituate.

Polls opened at 7 a.m and closed at 8 p.m.

Special State Primary COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS Tuesday, April 12, 2016

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Total Votes Cast 487
Total Percent Voted 8%

	Absentees		
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	16	21	37
	Democrat		
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	111	146	257
	Republican		
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
	122	108	230
Total Votes Cast	233	254	487

Percent Democrats Voted 4%
Percent Republicans Voted 4%

DEMOCRATIC PRY			
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
Vote for One			
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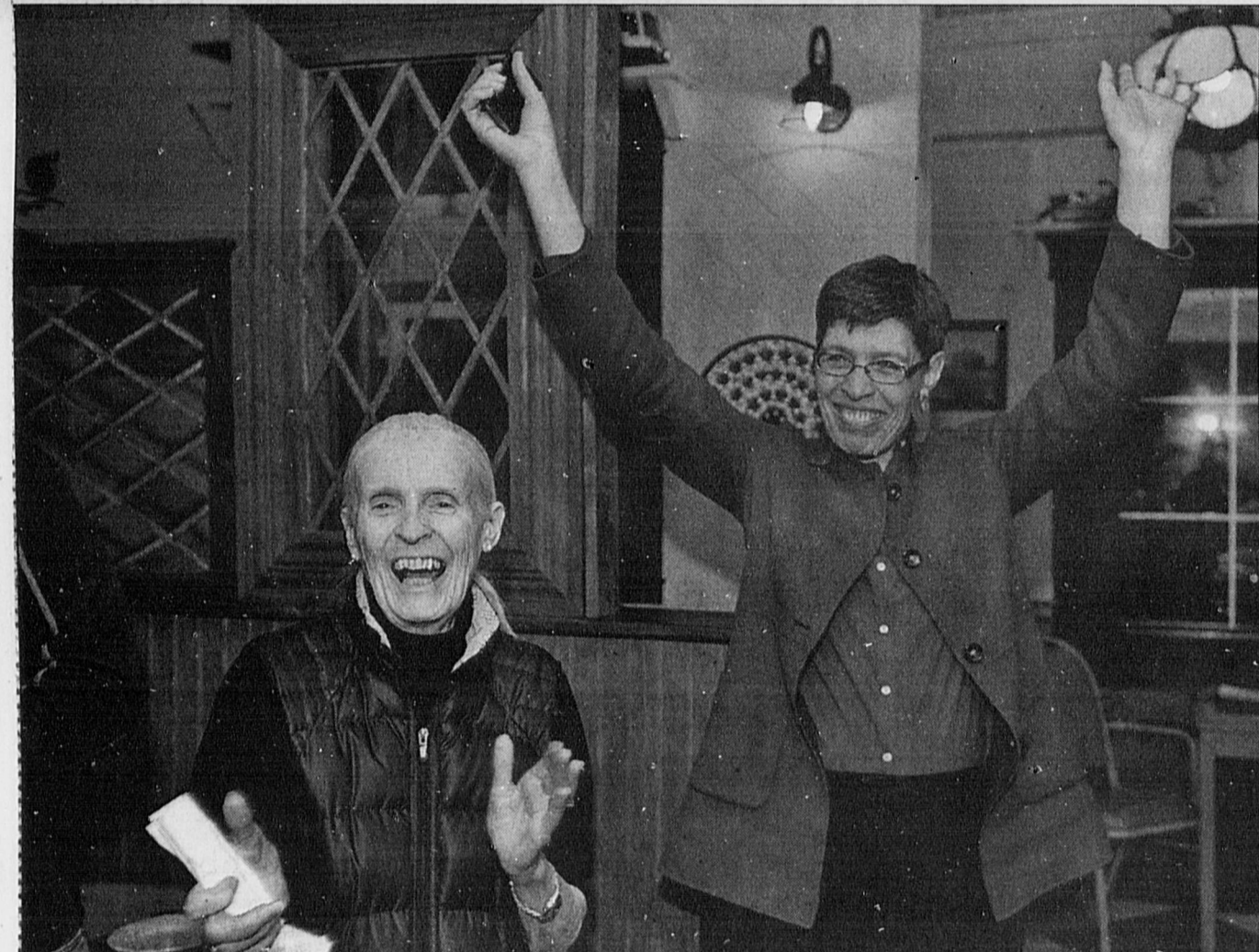
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Vote for One			
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PATRICK M. O'CONNOR	100	91	191
Write-in	1	0	1
Total Votes	121	107	228
Number of Blank Votes	1	1	2

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UNITED INDEPENDENT PARTY			
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Vote for One			
Write-in	0	0	0
Total Votes	0	0	0
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Campaign signs for Patrick O'Connor sit on the sidewalk along Highland Avenue on Tuesday morning waiting for volunteers to stump for the Republican candidate in the state senate primary. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



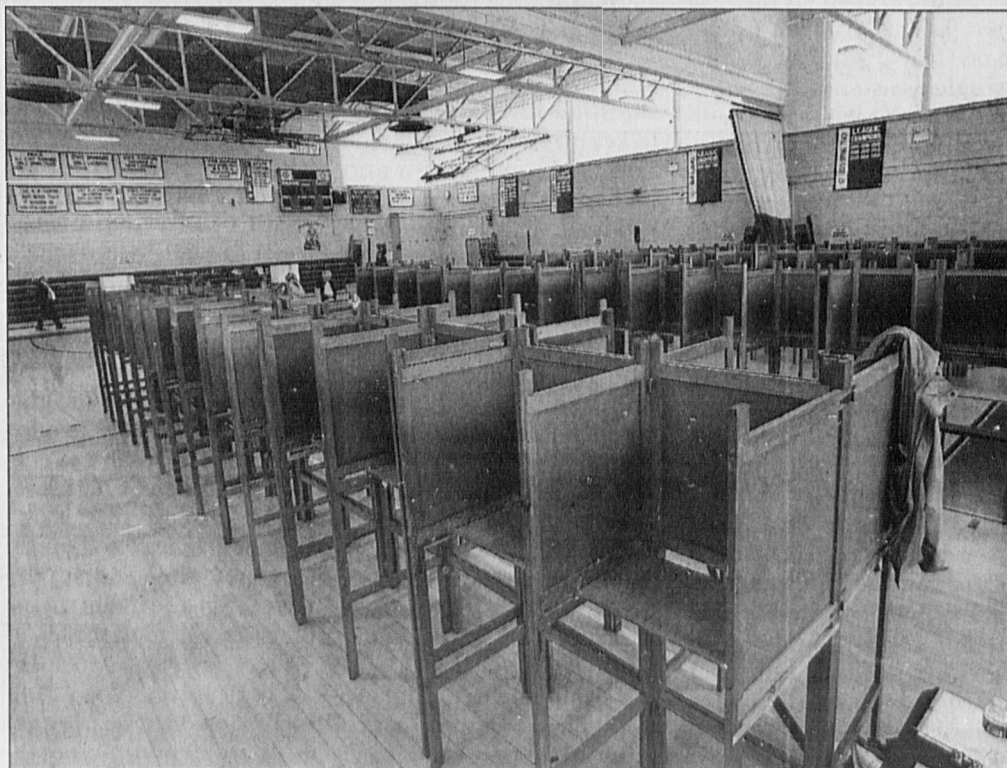
Democratic state senate candidate Joan Meschino, of Hull, celebrates her primary win with her mother, Barbara Meschino, on Tuesday, April 12. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / TOM GORMAN



Gerald Struss and Vincent Coyle, right, stand for their respective candidates while welcoming voters into the Hingham High parking lot on Tuesday, April 12. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



Patrick O'Connor thanks supporters after winning the Republican state senate primary. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / TOM GORMAN



Turnout was low across the district including at Hingham High School for the special senate primary election Tuesday, April 12. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

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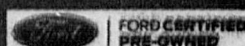


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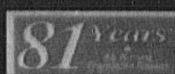
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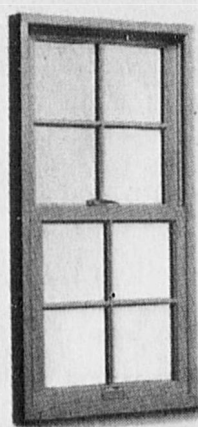
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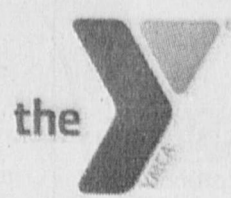
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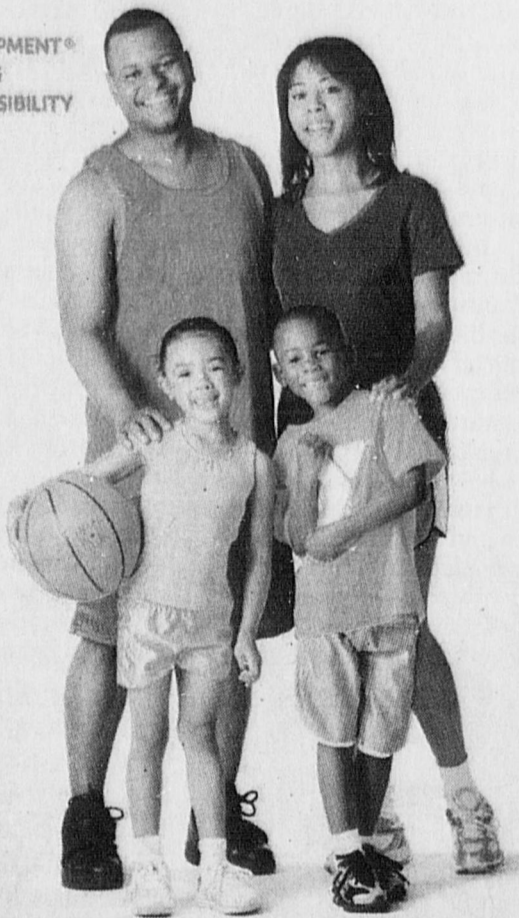
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RESERVATIONS DUE

Plimoth Plantation featured at dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual Spring Dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. April 24 at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St.

The society will welcome guest speaker Richard Pickering, deputy director of Plimoth Plantation, who will portray Phineas Pratt. Pratt, a joiner by trade, came to Plimouth in about 1623, having sailed from England under the auspices of businessman John Weston. The business in the Wessagusset community failed and Pratt made his way to Plimouth, joining the settlers there.

A cash bar will be available as well as a fruit and cheese tray, followed by

dinner at 6:30 p.m. The entree choices for the dinner are grilled chicken breast with a seared spinach sundried tomato and boursin cream sauce or baked haddock with seasoned buttery crumbs and lemon butter.

The cost is \$35 for members and \$37 for nonmembers.

Reservations, along with one's choice of dinner entree, must be made by April 15 to facilitate ordering adequate provisions. Make checks payable to "Cohasset Historical Society."

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Cupid will capture your heart

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Cupid, a 7-year-old white cat with black markings on his body like an artist's canvas. Behind his masked face and glistening green eyes lies the heart of a special boy, one so full of love it penetrates through his patch of heart-shaped fur.

When Cupid was 4-years-old he found himself at Hull Seaside surrendered by an owner who was unable to care for him any longer. Eager from the start to fit in and make the best of his new situation, Cupid became involved in all of the goings on at the shelter.

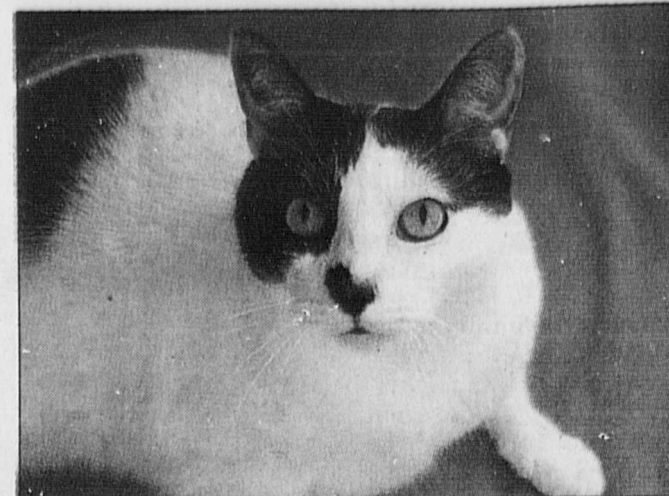
Despite his hesitancy towards a room full of cats that were unfamiliar to him, Cupid worked hard at overcoming his shyness and quickly befriended not only his roommates, but shelter staff as well.

Not long after his arrival Cupid was noticed by a young man who was seeking to adopt a true companion feline. Life for Cupid and the young man was good until his owner

All Cupid wants is to be adopted by a person or family who can commit to him and make his life complete. In return, this gentle soul will share his heart from the inside out.

decided to move out of state and couldn't take Cupid with him. A kind friend who adored Cupid offered to take him in. Unfortunately, the new caregiver developed allergies to Cupid and was forced to surrender him.

Outwardly Cupid gives the impression that he has transitioned through all of his life changes unscathed, but when you look into his eyes you can see that inwardly he is filled with anguish. All Cupid wants is to be adopted by a person or family who can commit to him and make his life complete. In return, this gentle soul will share his heart from the inside out. Won't you come in and see



You can learn more about Cupid, pictured here, as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online: hsar.org. COURTESY PHOTO

what makes this wonderful boy so special!

You can learn more about Cupid as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by

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—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Straits Pond cleanup rain or shine

The Straits Pond Watershed Association (SPWA) needs volunteers for the annual spring cleanup on Saturday, April 30th from 10 a.m. to noon starting at Wadleigh Park, located at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem

Road across from Cohasset's Black Rock Beach.

Volunteers will clear winter storm debris from along the shorelines of Black Rock Beach, Straits Pond and the Weir River Estuary, which feeds into the pond.

Trash bags, a dump truck and dumpster will be provided. Work gloves, long pants and long sleeves are strongly suggested.

Following the cleanup, volunteers will enjoy a complimentary picnic, including Nona's ice cream

at noon at the playground on Atlantic Ave. in Hull across from the pond.

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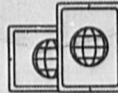
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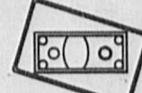
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JUNIOR GARDENERS

Books inspire flower arrangements at Paul Pratt Library

Twelve enthusiastic junior gardeners met after school on Monday April 11th to prepare for their own BOOKS IN BLOOM at the Paul Pratt Library. The adult members of the Cohasset Community Garden Club has presented several BOOKS IN BLOOM programs at the library in the past. At these events, a few junior gardeners participated. This time, the event would feature only the Junior Gardeners. All the students were encouraged to participate.

At the March Junior Gardener meeting, students were informed of the upcoming event. They were instructed to choose a favorite book, think about how they would interpret the book using flowers, and come to the April meeting ready to create an arrangement that evoked, for the viewer, the cover of the book or its content.

Five students expressed disappointment because they were unable to attend the Monday meeting. Since they were all eager to participate, arrangements were made to accommodate them. The students and a few garden club members met on Tues. April 12.

The Community Garden Club provided a large assortment of flowers, a supply of presoaked oasis and a variety of containers for the arrangements. Garden Club members were on hand to distribute flowers and offer advice. The students were well prepared. With chosen books in hand, they very quickly chose appropriate flowers and went to work. By the end of the session of (approximately one hour) every student had completed an arrangement. Garden Club members then transferred the books and floral displays to the library.



Ella Otfinosti and Ashley Hill collaborate on an arrangement to interpret through flowers their favorite book. COURTESY PHOTOS

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There are 18 arrangements in the children's section of the Paul Pratt Library. If you happen to be in the library this week, be sure to have a look. Congratulations to all the Junior Gardeners for a wonderful BOOKS IN BLOOM exhibit.



Darbi Carmody was inspired by "Everything on a Waffle."



Laura Saiz was inspired by "Green Glass House."



Clouette Lyons is holding her book "Dr. Seuss One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish." The chairperson of the Junior Gardener program, Arianne Lima is in the background.

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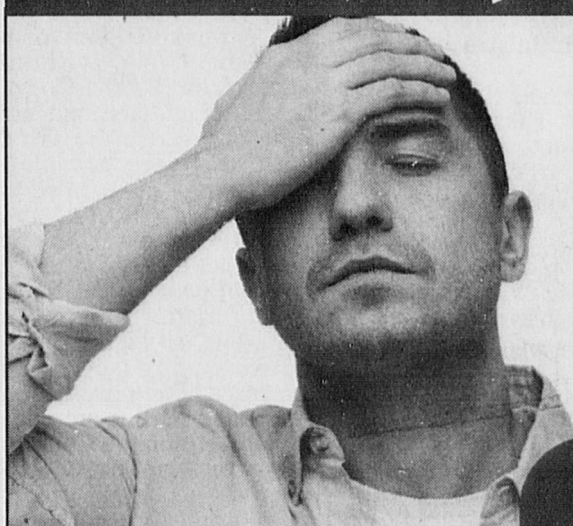
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Estate of: Jean T
Massimino

Date of Death: 01/31/2005

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Denise J McCarthy of Quincy MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Denise J McCarthy of Quincy MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/04/2016.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D
Casery, First Justice of
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Date: March 31, 2016

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Invitation for Bid documents are available Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 9:00 am by email to Susan Bruce, Contract and Procurement Manager, Town of Cohasset at sbruce@cohassetma.org or www.cohassetma.org. A MANDATORY site visit is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at 10:00am at 208 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. All Bids are due Tuesday, May 3, 2016, no later than 2:00pm at the Office of the Town Manager, Town of Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Cohasset, MA 02025 whereas they shall be opened publicly

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TOLMAN ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200 Docket No. NO16P0797EA INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Peter H
Tolman

Date of Death: February
2, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Douglas Tolman of Scituate MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Douglas Tolman of Scituate MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: GPS systems, while legal in Massachusetts, can still be a very dangerous distraction. Designate the front-seat passenger to serve as a "co-pilot" who can fumble with or read your navigation system so you can focus on driving. If you're alone, consider safely pulling over to read or just use the voice option only. COURTESY PHOTO

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police/fire log which is a public record and available for review.

Monday, April 4

7:45 a.m.: Report of downed wires on N. Main Street; tree limb on a cable wire.
8:48 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The alarm company called in reporting a motion sensor had been set off. On call back, a woman answered and stated everything was fine. The woman met units outside. Services were rendered.
9:34 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Ledgewood Farm Drive. A walk-in to the lobby reported identity theft. Services were rendered.
2:25 p.m.: School Resource Officer requests sanders to middle-high school.
2:32 p.m.: State DPW notified about roads becoming slippery.
4:45 p.m.: Officer requests to see if highway is out; traffic hazard due to slippery roads.
7:24 p.m.: Icy situation at Beechwood and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
10:02 p.m.: Black Chrysler with driver-side door open at gym off King Street since 9 p.m. Officer spoke with owner who was assisting another tenant.
10:46 p.m.: North Main Street caller reported an odor of smoke coming from the fireplace. The pilot light was out. Services were rendered.

Tuesday, April 5

9:39 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Beechwood Street. Alarm company reported the front door alarm and interior burglar alarms were set off. The building was checked and secured.
10:07 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Hull Street. Caller reported two vehicles sitting in her driveway and blocking the driveway. Caller stated she was afraid to leave her residence. Caller stated they both backed out and were apparently trying to get back on Hull Street to leave. Officer spoke with all parties.
12:08 p.m.: Caller reports two trucks doing tree work are parked in the lot near the Rec Center, 100 Sohier St., eating lunch. Asked to move but only moved 50 feet and kids are going to be picked up soon.
12:34 p.m.: Silver Ford operating erratically headed north on 3A by Avalon. Passed one car then stopped at a green light and sped off.

Wednesday,
April 6

5:56 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on Red Gate Lane.
6:09 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on CJC Hwy. and Pond Street.
6:27 a.m.: Call into dispatch about elderly woman at

corner of Ripley Road by library. Clear, woman just waiting till library opens and is heading back downtown.
6:57 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported two men dropped off a white Chevy Impala at the T Lot, then got in a black Mercedes and left. Units reported the front end of the vehicle had damage to the hood and fender. Units attempted to locate owners.
9:45 a.m.: Black sedan operating erratically, crossed yellow line and swerved multiple times at Beechwood and Doane streets.
9:56 a.m.: Officer out on community policing at schools.
10:09 a.m.: Black Rock Beach, geology professor and students from BSU at location for field trip from noon to 3 p.m., 15-passenger van with school emblem will be parked in the area.
10:16 a.m.: Engine 2 responding for CO2 alarm activation on Ledgewood Dr. Battery issue.
1:25 p.m.: A missing person was reported on Hull Street. A 72-year-old male with Parkinson's disease was reported missing by his adult daughter. Caller stated he was just in the driveway and then he was gone. Units located the man in front of another house and walked him back to the residence. The family was out looking for a dog when they lost track of the man.
2:01 p.m.: Breaking and entering was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported her Subaru had been broken into while she was out walking in the woods. Windows were smashed and her purse was taken. Units reported this was one of two vehicles and filed a report.

Thursday, April 7

9:33 a.m.: MV stop on CJC Hwy. due to expired registration; was able to renew on line. Units clear with a verbal warning.
11:21 a.m.: Fire It. on Jerusalem Road detail asks water dept. be notified for what looks like the start of a water leak. Aquarion also notified and will send someone out.
5:15 p.m.: Caller reports disabled MV in middle of road at CJC Hwy. and lower King Street. Express en route.
6:40 p.m.: A caller reported hearing audible beep from a business on Stagecoach Highway, possibly an open door. Units checked the scene but were unable to reset the alarm. The building was under construction.
8:39 p.m.: motor vehicle stop near 400 CJC Hwy., Scituate Collision on scene.
9:18 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Forest Avenue. Caller reported hearing an audible alarm sounding in the area. Noise was confirmed to be the septic alarm. Owner was advised.

Friday, April 8

9:43 a.m.: Citations issued

for parking in the loading zone on Depot Court.
9:51 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Alarm company reported the second floor, middle hall smoke alarm was activated. Units found nothing on the scene. Alarm company also reported an additional third floor bedroom smoke alarm activated. Units went through residence with a gas monitor. Services were rendered.
11:21 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement at Cedar and Hull streets.
2:43 p.m.: Scituate reports possible DK female coming into town gave car description. Police located car and looking for woman inside Stop & Shop. Party taken into protective custody. Scituate Collision en route.
2:47 p.m.: Caller reported a strong odor of gas on Mohawk Way. Services were rendered. Units report workers hit an unmarked gas line. A National Grid representative was on the scene.
5:34 p.m.: Traffic enforcement at Beechwood and Doane streets.
5:52 p.m.: Traffic enforcement on Red Gate Lane.

Saturday, April 9

2:13 a.m.: Suspicious persons were reported at South Main Street and Summer Street. Caller reported a woman walking towards Scituate. Caller reported she looked like she might need help. Units transported the woman to a safe place.
10:11 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway by Starbucks. Information was exchanged. Caller reported two vehicles involved in an accident. No injuries were reported.
11:25 a.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, expired plates, Scituate Collision responding.
1:06 p.m.: Traffic enforcement near 814 CJC Hwy.
2:12 p.m.: Warrant arrest on Oak Street.
5:07 p.m.: Traffic enforcement on Red Gate Lane.
5:48 p.m.: Caller reported smelling gas in her house on Linden Drive upon arriving home after a five-hour absence. Services were rendered. Command reported a strong odor of gas in the house. Gas was disconnected and the house was ventilated.

Sunday, April 10

6:15 a.m.: Traffic enforcement near 400 CJC Hwy.
7:07 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane.
12:51 p.m.: Traffic enforcement at Beechwood & CJC Hwy.
5:39 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a customer being verbally abusive. Customer was upset because he couldn't use his coupon since he didn't have a CVS card. Party was asked to leave several times. Subject was issued a no-trespass order and will no longer be allowed on the property.

POLICE

Texting and driving crackdown

The Cohasset Police Department is participating in the national U Drive. U Text. U Pay. mobilization to crackdown on motorists who text while driving.

The campaign, which combines traditional and innovative enforcement strategies, is funded by a federal grant administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and

Security's Highway Safety Division with the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. The mobilization continues through April 29.

Texting while driving was outlawed in Massachusetts effective Sept. 30, 2010. Adult drivers who write, send, or read electronic messages or browse the Internet while driving face a

\$100 fine for a first offense – even if the vehicle is stopped in traffic. Juvenile operators are entirely prohibited from using mobile phones and other electronic devices while driving, including to make phone calls. The fine for a juvenile first offense is \$100 and includes a 60 day license suspension and required completion of a driver attitudinal course.

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RESTAURANT

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understand why Ambrose brought in the rickety old reclaimed windows with the paint chipping off the frames. They looked like trash. But Ambrose had a vision – both for the windows and for his business.

As Blu Mussel nears its opening date, the reality is starting to align with the picture in his head. If everything else turns out as well as the windows did, Blu Mussel could quickly become the coolest eating establishment in town.

The sliding barn doors are just one of many features that make this rustic-urban, shabby-chic tavern a real gastronomic transformer, suited for any crowd or purpose. Blu Mussel gives a whole new meaning to the phrase, “a moveable feast.”

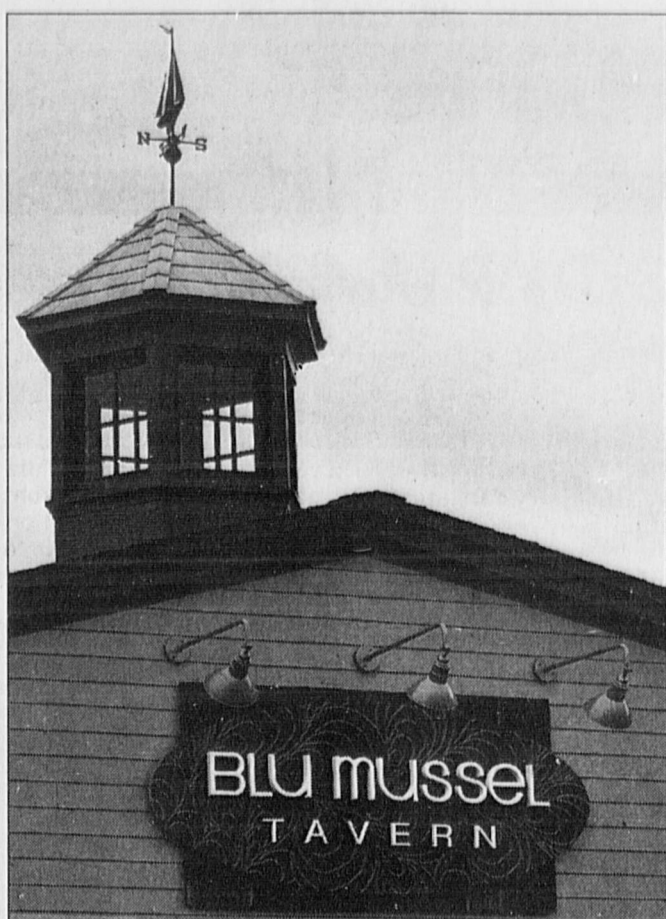
“You have to be a chameleon,” said Ambrose, a longtime Cohasset resident who has recently relocated to Hull. “I wanted it to be pedestrian with a flash of other things.”

That goes for the menu, too. Diners will find half a dozen traditional pasta dishes and another half dozen seafood offerings alongside pizzas and flatbreads, aged and smoked meats, and sashimi. Whatever they order, they’ll have enough of it to take home leftovers.

“It’ll be oversized platters so you’re not leaving hungry,” said Ambrose. “You should never leave a restaurant hungry.”

He added that guests should never need a thesaurus to interpret the menu, either. He was careful to make his menu accessible to all, leaning heavily on the classics.

For the same reason, the attire is – well, whatever. Jeans, if you want. Ambrose’s have holes in them. Or perhaps something a little nicer if you’re on a date, enjoying the



The Blu Mussel Tavern is slated to open its doors at the end of April and is located off Route 3A in Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

privacy of a corner table or soaking up the chic urban vibes of the Edison lamp-lit lounge.

Whether they’re there with family or friends, diners can expect to hear louder music in genres that don’t always get play-time at other venues. It most definitely won’t be Muzak. Ambrose described the playlist as “cool and fun,” featuring classics like the Rolling Stones and Lynyrd Skynyrd, or country.

At the bar, Ambrose installed more taps so he could keep handy a good blend of high-profile brand names as well as featuring craft beers from local brewers, to be listed on the chalkboard wall behind the bar. He hopes to have a little something for everyone, and the theme, if you haven’t picked up on it yet, is “keeping it local.”

All of that sounds like a recipe for success. But some have their concerns about Blu Mussel’s location. It’s

located at the former site of Great Neck Grille – formerly Koko Island, Ground Round, and many other establishments. Locals joke that the spot is cursed.

Others see it as less of a curse and more of an accessibility problem, with an awkward turn out onto Route 3A for departing diners and a parking lot hidden around the rear. Ambrose has lost exactly zero minutes of sleep over either.

“I want it to be like a hideaway or escape,” said Ambrose. “With the parking lot where it is, people driving by can’t be craning their necks to see who’s there again tonight.”

“It’s been a successful restaurant before,” Ambrose added. “There’s no reason it shouldn’t work. It’s all about the staff, setup, and cleanliness.”

He plans to hire an experienced and knowledgeable wait staff to put customers at ease and guide them



The lounge area of the Blu Mussel Tavern will provide a relaxed tavern experience.

through their dining experience with pointers on menu items and wine pairings. As for the kitchen, that’s already staffed, and Ambrose himself will be at the helm as head chef.

Blu Mussel isn’t this chef’s first rodeo, but it’ll be his first in a while. Ambrose previously owned a restaurant in Boston called Ambrosia and another in Hingham called Blackfin Chophouse and Raw Bar. After being named Boston Magazine’s restaurant of the year when it opened, Ambrosia was later converted to a second Blackfin location.

But ultimately, the intense pace of the restaurants wore him out, and Ambrose took a break, focusing instead on his catering business, Ambrosia Events and Catering. That was in 2007. Now, he’s ready to dig in again.

“I wanted to find a place when cooking became fun again,” Ambrose said. So when Tedeschi called about the vacant space on 3A, he figured it couldn’t hurt to have a look. He’d been searching for a spot in Boston, but when he walked into the future site of Blu Mussel Tavern, it clicked.

“So many things were perfect,” said Ambrose.

He and Tedeschi teamed up. Ambrose’s girlfriend weighed in, too, suggesting that he name the restaurant after the blue mussels he was always collecting at the beach.

Ambrose and Tedeschi pitched the idea to town

leadership in late fall of 2015 but they didn’t want to try to open during the busy holidays or the dead

of winter. Now, the time has come. Starting April 27th, Blu Mussel opens its big barn doors for business.

Blue Mussel Tavern is located at 156 King Street, across from Avalon; it shares a parking lot with Dunkin’ Donuts. It will be open evenings for dinner and drinks.

Late-night diners will be happy to hear that the kitchen will stay open as late as the bar – Ambrose can’t stand it when restaurants close the kitchen early.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mildred P. Cummings

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — Mildred Perkins Cummings, 84, of South Dartmouth, passed away peacefully on April 10, 2016 at Sippican Healthcare Center in Marion, Massachusetts. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Richard Hudner Cummings in June, 2015.



Mildred Cummings

in South Dartmouth since 1966.

In her younger years, she enjoyed singing and playing guitar at St. Mary’s with

her friends. Mrs. Cummings is survived by her children, Sean X. Cummings of Tiverton, Rhode Island, Katherine Cummings of Walpole, Massachusetts, Michael Cummings and his wife Suzanne of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, and Shawn Cummings and his wife Jenny of Burlington, North Carolina. Her four grandchildren, Katelyn, Patrick, Claire and John Cummings, will miss her dearly.

Millie, born in Fall River, Massachusetts, was the daughter of the late Francis J. Perkins and Mary Lannigan Perkins, and sister of the late Michael Perkins and Dorothy Sisson. She graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and Bryant University. Millie devoted her life to her family and the service of others.

Millie especially loved children and volunteered and worked at Schwartz Rehabilitation Center touching the lives of hundreds of youngsters for more than thirty years.

She volunteered with her husband in organizing the local community to serve at the Market Ministry Shelter in New Bedford where her efforts to cook and serve blessed the lives of those in need.

She was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church and a communicant of St. Mary’s Church

Millie eagerly shared her knowledge, talent and skills during her years volunteering as a docent at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House in New Bedford. She enjoyed antiques, decorating and gardening and shared these skills with this historical landmark and others throughout her life.

She was a selfless person who was happiest when helping others.

She was an avid gardener who shared her designs and implementations of beautiful gardens with friends and family. “Millie’s lilies” will forever live in the hearts and gardens of many.

Family and friends are invited to call at the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park Street, New Bedford, on Thursday, April 14, 2016 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and may attend her Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary’s Church, 783 Dartmouth Street, South Dartmouth on April 15, 2016. Burial will follow at St. Patrick’s Cemetery, 2233 Robeson Street, Fall River.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Schwartz Center for Children, One Posa Place, Dartmouth, MA, 02747.

For directions and guestbook, visit www.saunders-dwyer.com.

Ellen Winn

COHASSET — Ellen (O’Leary) Winn, of Cohasset, passed away on April 10, 2016.

Beloved wife of the late Herbert L. Winn, she was the loving mother of Mary Ellen Winn of Scituate, Carol Zyrkowski and husband Tim of Hingham, Brenda Brassard and husband Claude of Scituate, Christopher Winn and wife Laura of Scituate and Jennifer Winn of Wrentham; grandmother of Brian, Ellen and Kevin Zyrkowski, Hannah, Evan, Alex and David Winn, John Claude and Gabrielle Brassard; daughter of the late Thomas P. and Marian (Perry) O’Leary of Dorchester; sister of Thomas F. O’Leary of Norwood, and the late Robert P. O’Leary of Norwood and Marian C. Atkinson of Cohasset; aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Ellen grew up in Dorchester where she was a communicant of St. Brendan’s Parish until 1969. After moving and raising her family in Cohasset, she

worked for many years at the South Shore Art Center and for 20 years in the Cohasset Selectmen’s office.

For most of her life she was an avid, daily walker who enjoyed getting to most of her destinations on foot.

She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother, devoted to her family, who approached life selflessly and took great strength and courage from her faith in God.

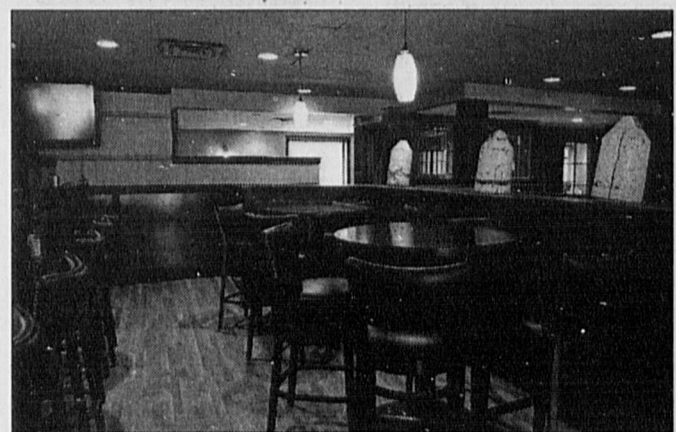
A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, April 15, 2016, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday, April 14, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Private Interment, Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

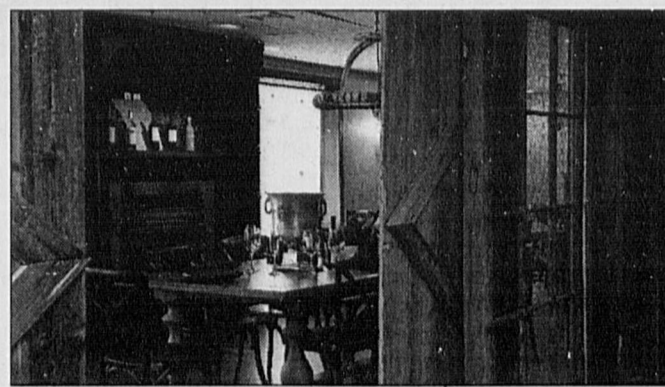
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The dining room of the Blu Mussel Tavern.



The bar at the Blue Mussel Tavern also sports four high tops.



The dining room of the Blu Mussel Tavern is centered by a beautiful fireplace and separated with one-of-a-kind chicken-wire, wooden farm doors.



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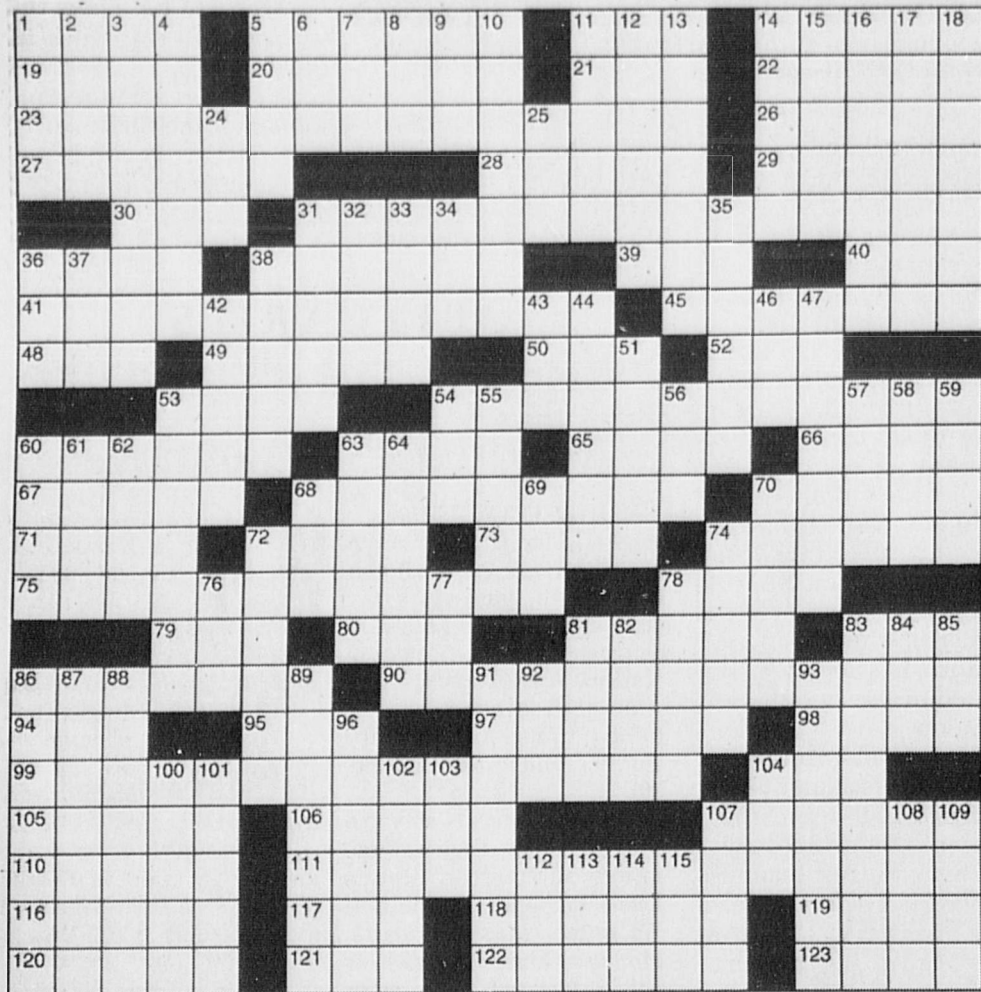
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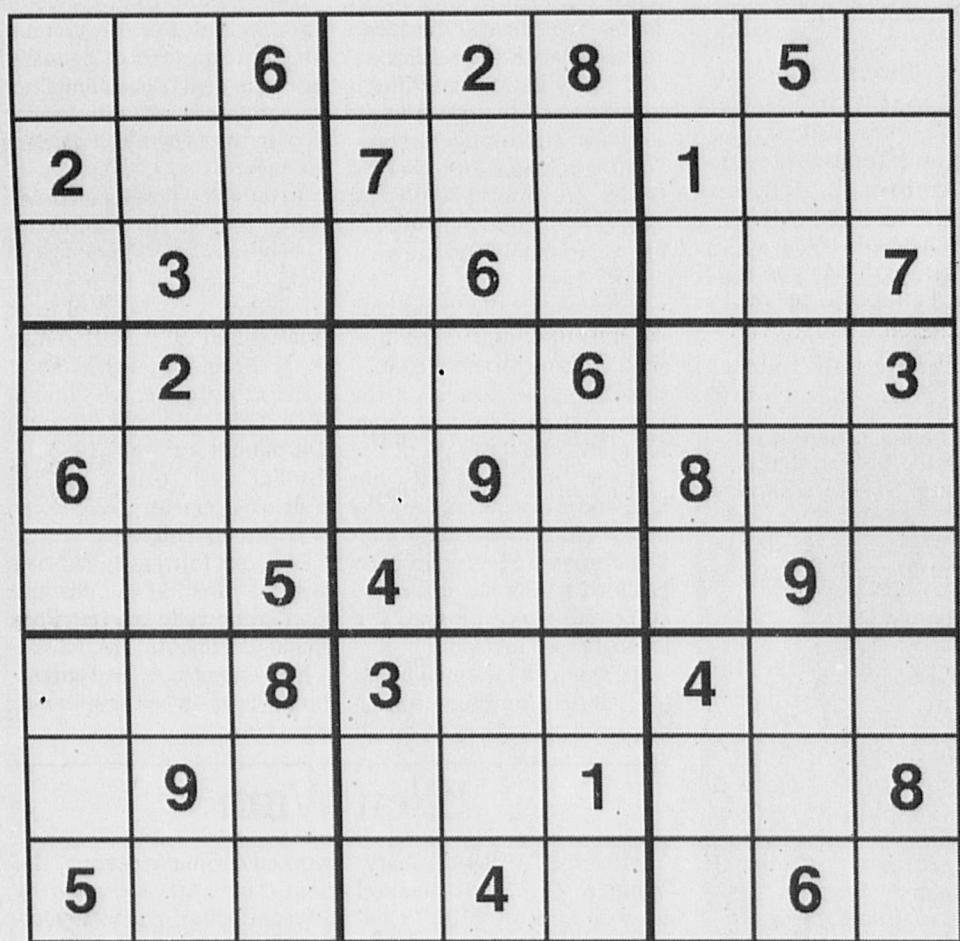
PUZZLES

Crossword • GOLD-TRIMMED



- ACROSS**
1 In boots, e.g.
5 Accident
11 Leaf-cutting little colonist
14 Lend — (assist)
19 Roof border
20 Pungent yellow cheese
21 Corp. leader
22 Go-kart, say
23 Nickname for a really strong novelist?
26 The Carolinas, e.g., in Caen
27 Wings for women
28 Many a flower girl
29 Fen plant
30 Wilhelm's "the"
31 Return to get H.G. Wells' title Dr.?
36 Eschew
38 Topped party appetizer
39 "— won't!"
40 Prefix with 81-Across or 31-Down
41 British poet as a young badge earner?
45 "The Streak" singer Ray
48 "— a living"
49 Company IDs
50 Arthur of old TV
52 Sister record co. of Virgin
53 Nudge
54 Neoprene produced at an Alabama university?
60 Italicize, e.g.
63 Whitman or Disney
65 Some HDTVs
66 Singular
67 Chicago airport
68 Baby kangaroo living on a Pacific island nation?
70 "Friday the 13th" villain
71 Ariel is one
72 Potter's dirt
73 Shred up
74 Most darling
75 Very breezy summer month?
78 Jay replaced by Jimmy Fallon
79 Greek letter
80 Min. fraction
81 Handed out playing cards
83 Item in a nest
86 Dunce
90 Convertible carriage used to transport popes?
94 Suffix in sugar names
95 Give support
97 Port in Italy
98 Greasy
99 Boyfriend who's always upbeat?
104 — rock (music style)
105 Hebrew letters after alephs
106 Exit opposite
107 Pilot planes
110 Opinions offered
111 Singer Gene who should never be forgotten?
116 Black, in Bordeaux
117 Blvd. or rd.
118 Limited release?
119 — Sous-le-Vent (the Leewards)
120 Affirm
121 Cold War-era state: Abbr.
122 Train base
123 Safari shelter
- DOWN**
1 Late-night host Meyers
2 "How funny!"
3 Adds vocals there
4 Denigrates
5 Cosmo, O and GQ
6 Suffix with fool
7 Grab a chair
8 Stable feed
9 Turkish title
10 Attacked like a lion
11 "The Mind of —" (PBS cooking series)
12 Former liberal, briefly
13 Many "Ole!" recipients
14 "Am not!" rejoinder
15 Spiteful sort
16 College life
17 Final profit
18 Creator of the Lorax
24 Private AOL exchanges
25 "— Tok" (Keshia hit)
31 Estimate
32 Not falling for
33 Ovine calls
34 Springfield storekeeper
35 Bishops' hats
36 — fi film
37 Crude home
38 Diner hirees
42 Almost there
43 Dwindle
44 Axon's place
46 Aussie bird
47 Tremolo's kin
51 Bowed
53 Fluster
54 Resembling
55 One-eighty
56 Con's vote
57 Groundwork
58 Greek Cupid
59 Pay to live at
60 Large couch
61 What you used to be?
62 Bonged
63 Ragamuffins
64 100% wrong
68 — bah
69 Pa Clampett of TV
70 Interim ruling group
72 11th-cen. king of Norway
74 Prison parts
76 Mu — shrimp
77 Wilhelm's "I"
78 Cake tier
81 Dunce
82 Allure rival
83 Fit to print, after revisions
84 Missy
85 84-Down's counterpart
86 Working farm horses
87 "It's finally clear to me!"
88 Pork-filled pastry, e.g.
89 Rabbit head features
91 Put in cipher
92 "I knew it!"
93 Absence of restriction
96 Krispy Kreme inventory
100 One of Kirk's lieutenants
101 Blender brand
102 Ferret's kin
103 Wilhelm's "the"
104 Parade place: Abbr.
107 City in Iowa
108 Driving exam taker, often
109 Lead-in to "while"
112 Road topper
113 "... Mac — PC?"
114 Fabled flier.
115 Reindeer cousin

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD

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C R P N N L J H F S V D B Z X
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I V T A P O R T U G U E S E I
R H Q O R N N O L N K L E I D
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K E J I L I M A T H F E J D B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Bengali	Japanese	Punjabi	Telugu
English	Korean	Russian	Vietnamese
German	Marathi	Spanish	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and

Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay

with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

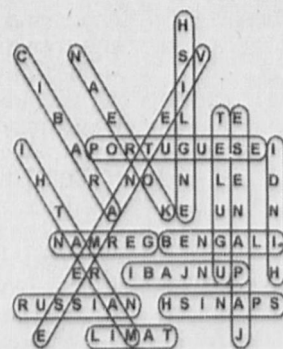
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data. **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR

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'Schubertiade' concert at Ellison Center for the Arts

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, April 17

WHAT: "Schubertiade" concert at South Shore Conservatory Center for the Arts

INFO: "Schubertiade," a concert featuring the music of Austrian composer Franz Schubert, will be presented by South Shore Conservatory faculty at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Admission is free.

For information: 781-934-2831, sscmusic.org.



'The Psychic' on stage at North River Theater

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16

WHAT: "The Psychic" will be performed at North River Theater in April

INFO: See "The Psychic," written by Sam Bobrick, at the North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Shows are at 8 p.m. April 16, 22-23 and 29-30 and at 2 p.m. April 24. Cabaret-style

seating, cash bar. Tickets \$20. Pictured: cast members David Giagrandi of Boston, James Koonce of Plymouth, Kristin Shoaf of Kingston, Corinne Manning of Norwell, Joe LaGreca of Plymouth and Jim Seaquist of Hull.

For information: 781-826-4878, www.northrivertheater.org.



Invasive plant workshop at Pembroke Public Library

WHEN: 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 16

WHAT: Watershed Action Alliance invasive plant workshop at Pembroke Public Library

INFO: Watershed Action Alliance will present a non-native, invasive plant workshop at Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Attendees

will hear from speakers and receive resources including a guide to identifying non-native, invasive species in Massachusetts, a checklist of steps to follow, and a list of informative websites and publications. The early bird fee is \$15. Workshop will be \$20 at the door.

For information: 508-746-0769, watershedaction.org.

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, April 15

LOCAL AUTHOR PANEL:

7 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Suite 300, Hingham. Many local authors will be participating including Karen Cross Proctor, author of "Pembroke Chronicles." Author will discuss and sign copies of books. For information: 781-749-3319, www.barnesandnoble.com.

DIVING DUCKS WILL PERFORM:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

COFFEEHOUSE AND OPEN MIC:

8 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. South Shore Folk Music Club will present musicians Rick Drost to open and The Rafter. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 per member, \$8 per non-member, children \$4. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

Saturday, April 16

HOLLY HILL FARM WORKSHOPS: 9 and 10 a.m., 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Composting workshop, 9-10 a.m., \$6 per member, \$8 per non-member. Transplanting workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, \$12 per member, \$15 per non-member. For both workshops: \$15 per member, \$20 per non-member. In addition: summer camp open house, 10 a.m. to noon. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE:

10 a.m.-1 p.m. at New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke. Tour one of the residential homes and learn all about the day program options for adults with intellectual

and developmental disabilities. Call Tina Danielson to reserve your spot, 781-293-5461, ext. 138. For information: www.newenglandvillage.org.

WINTER MARSHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET:

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third Saturday, November to May, at 140 Main St., Marshfield, offers local fresh produce, pastured meats/chicken/eggs, cheese/dairy, rabbit, seafood, baked goods, fresh hot/cold prepared foods as well as select artisans with home goods, soaps/personal care products and services. Free admission for this family friendly event with live music, free kids' activity, and free demos too. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

4TH FLOOR ARTISTS OPEN STUDIOS:

noon to 5 p.m., E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, and Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland. Meet more than 80 artists, see their studios and how they work, check out classes you may want to take, check out the spring show in the gallery and browse the gallery shop. For information: www.4thfloorartists.org.

WATERSHED ACTION ALLIANCE INVASIVE PLANT WORKSHOP:

1-4 p.m., Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Attendees will hear from speakers and receive resources including a guide to identifying nonnative, invasive species in Massachusetts, a checklist of steps to follow, and a list of informative websites and publications. The early bird fee is \$15. Workshop will be \$20 at the door. For information: 508-746-0769, watershedaction.org.

"RETURN OF THE JEDI" SHOWING:

2 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

"HISTORY OF THE LAWSON TOWER":

3 p.m., GAR Hall, 353 Country Way, Scituate. Presented by local historian Bobby Chessia. Sponsored by Friends of Scituate Seniors. This unique, castle-like turret is listed

on the National Register of Historic Places and is an attraction with an intriguing history sure to spark the imagination of all attendees. Both program and refreshments are included in the ticket price of \$10. To register, call Carol King at 781-424-5210.

COUNTRY-THEMED DINNER DANCE:

6 p.m., Pembroke Country Club. The Friends of Home Care present "Kickin' Up Country for Home Care." Food, music by Southern Sky, raffle prizes. Tickets are \$35 each or get a table of eight for \$240. For information: 781-624-3788, southshorehospital.org/events.

MISSION OF BLUES WILL PERFORM:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

"THE PSYCHIC":

8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. The Mystery Writers Edgar Award winning Best Play, written by Sam Bobrick. Directed by Jeff Gill. Tickets \$20. Cabaret-style seating, cash bar. For information: call 781-826-4878, www.northrivertheater.org.

Sunday, April 17

4TH FLOOR ARTISTS OPEN STUDIOS:

noon to 5 p.m., E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, and Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland. Meet more than 80 artists, see their studios and how they work, check out classes you may want to take, check out the spring show in the gallery and browse the gallery shop. For information: www.4thfloorartists.org.

"SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE":

1-4 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Light refreshments available. See more than 25 large beautiful and colorful watercolors by the late Peter Spataro. His work will be honored at the gallery for the month of April. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

AUTHOR MICHAEL GREENBURG:

2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South

St., Norwell. Greenburg will discuss his book, "The Court Martial of Paul Revere." For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

RECEPTION FOR HULL ARTISTS EXHIBIT:

2-4 p.m. Hammond Residential Real Estate office, 98 South St., Hingham. Several of the artists will be present to discuss their works and all display works are also offered for purchase. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 23. For information: 617-731-4644, www.hammondre.com.

ROBERT MARGO WILL PERFORM ON MANDOLIN:

3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Margo is an accomplished performer on classical guitar, classical mandolin and renaissance lute. The performance is part of the Boston Classical Guitar Society's Sunday Sounds concert series. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

SCHUBERTIAD:

4 p.m., SSC's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, a concert featuring the music of Austrian composer Franz Schubert, presented by South Shore Conservatory, with the talents of the Conservatory's faculty of nearly 100 educator/performers. Admission is free. For information: 781-934-2831, sscmusic.org.

Tuesday, April 19

LEGO CLUB: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Point Allerton Station, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull, April 19-22. Preregistration required. Cost \$160 per member, \$175 per non-member. Participants will build the Deep Sea Explorers Lego set, complete with research vessel and shipwreck. Also learn about the real shipwrecks of Boston Harbor, and how modern technology is helping underwater archaeologists learn about 19th century wrecks. Recommended for ages 7 and up. Take a peanut-free lunch. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hull-lifesavingmuseum.org.

MALIK THE MAGIC GUY:

3-3:45 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Malik's show features visual sleight of hand magic, hilarious comedy ranging from the dry to the silly, and fun audience participation. Suitable for all ages (4 years and up). Please register. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

NAMI CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP:

6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers

support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

AUTHOR LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING:

6:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Robert Booth will discuss his book about Salem, "Death of an Empire" as part of the "Winslow in Winter" series. Donations accepted at the door to benefit the Winslow House (\$8 members/\$10 non-members). For information: 781-837-5753, www.winslowhouse.org.

AUTHOR ERIC JAY DOLIN:

7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. He will discuss his new book, "Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse." This event is sponsored in partnership with Buttonwood Books and Toys. Copies of the book will be available for sale and for signing by the author. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Wednesday, April 20

CHILDREN'S EVENT WITH MAMA STEPH:

11 a.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Tickets are required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LECTURE:

6:30-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Documentary film "The Bridgewater Triangle" will be shown. Lecture and Q&A follow. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Thursday, April 21

CELEBRATION OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S 200TH BIRTHDAY:

1:30-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Film screening of "Jane Eyre," an adaptation of Bronte's most famous contribution to literature. English tea and other refreshments will be served. Preregistration required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

AUTHOR LOUISA THOMAS:

7 p.m., Humanities Center in Weymouth High School, 1 Wildcat Way, South Weymouth. She will read from and discuss her biographical book "Louisa: The Extraordinary Life of

Mrs. Adams." This special event is co-sponsored by Weymouth Public Libraries and the Abigail Adams Historical Society. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. There will be door prizes and light refreshments. For information: 781-337-1402.

"THE POETRY OF RUMI: A JOURNEY WITH COLEMAN BARKS":

7:15 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Glastonbury Abbey's Listening to Other Voices lecture series concludes with Coleman Barks, accompanied by Eugene Friesen, cellist. An exploration of mysticism wouldn't be complete without the wisdom of Rumi, 13th century Sufi mystic. Lectures are free and all are welcome. Donations gratefully received. No registration required; however, seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

SAM GENTILE ON GUITAR JOINS THE WILLIE J. LAWS BAND:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, April 22

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE:

4 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Clothing, linens, kitchenware, books, decorative items, children's toys and more. For information: 781-878-0199.

JURIED SHOW RECEPTION:

6:30-9 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Awards and reception for Scituate Arts Association's Juried Show. One \$500 prize for Best In Show will be given with up to \$1,000 in prizes to be awarded. Works will remain on display during Gallery hours through Sunday, May 1. The show's jurors will be Nancy Colella, Becky Halletky and Vcevy Strekalovsky. For information: 781-545-7613, www.scituateart.com.

CHURCH HILL COFFEEHOUSE:

7:30 to 9 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Church St., Norwell. Tonight's performer: Mike Dardis. The Church Hill Coffeehouse is a monthly event featuring local entertainers. Desserts and coffee available. The event is held in the Fellowship Center of the Church. For information: 781-826-4763; chumcnorwell.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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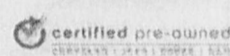
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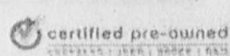
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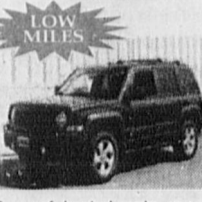
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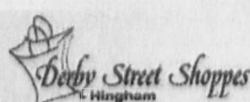
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